

BILLERICA JAIL MYSTERY DEATH

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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8 STAR

2 DIE AS SLUSH ENGULFS CITY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Watch Your Step!—Aided by empty orange crates, pedestrians attempt crossing of rain-drenched slushy Kenmore sq., as Boston is hit by second storm in five days. As rain continued, threat of serious floods mounted today.

1940's Sir Walter Raleigh—Lending his strong arms and a certain charm of manner, Boston American reporter, Dave Glueck, shows that chivalry is not dead . . . and carries Beverly Clatut of Winthrop across a puddle of slush in downtown Boston.



Boston Evening American Photos

STILL TIME
TO WIN

\$10,000

IN
THE

Rebus Contest: Page 15

FINNS ROUT REDS, SAVE LINE

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

International News Service Special Correspondent

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (INS)—Soviet Russia's attempt to outflank the Mannerheim Line by a wide encircling movement around Lake Ladoga has been halted by defeat of the 18th Red Army Division, Helsinki authorities claimed today.

Destruction of the division was announced by the Finnish government yesterday. The communique was followed by unofficial reports saying that still another Soviet division, the Sixth, also was virtually destroyed in the same war area north of Lake Ladoga.

Casualties sustained by the two Russian divisions were estimated roughly at 37,000 men killed or captured.

At the same time, reports from the Karelian isthmus indicated the Russian frontal assault against the Mannerheim line was still slackening following the withdrawal of Finnish forces to undamaged and stronger second-line positions.

The Soviet air force, which yesterday dropped hundreds of bombs on a dozen Finnish cities and towns, including Viborg, remained active today. The important southwestern Finnish port of Abo was raided at midnight for the eighth time.

Damage was reported slight. Other Russian raids against various communities during the morning were said to have killed a few civilians and started a number of fires.

164TH IN DANGER

Reports from the eastern border of Finland stated that as a result of the destruction of the 18th division, the Soviet 164th Division north of Kitelee now is seriously endangered by Finnish troops.

According to these advices, one body of the Finns surrounded and held the 164th division in position, while other troops "mopped up" the 18th.

Now, Finnish military dispatches stated, the defending troops will be able to "concentrate on mopping up the 164th."

General John Hagglund was reported responsible for the new Finnish victory over the 18th division.

SOVIETS DIG IN

Further north, at Kajaani, the headquarters for the Finnish north-central front, authorities revealed that operations in the Kuhmo battle sector are progressing against the Soviet 54th Division.

This division advanced until it was halted by Finnish defenses near the border. The Soviets "dug in" to stave off Finnish raids.

Rather than stage persistent attacks, the Finnish strategy against the 54th Division has been to surround the Russians and fight off all efforts to rescue them.

So far, according to the Finns, these tactics have worked, and the 54th Division may be the next Russian victim on Finland's list.

Reds Push Drive

To Doom Finland

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (AP)—Soviet sources expressed confidence today that Russian troops would smash

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

NORSE SEE SWEDEN'S KING OUT

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 20 (AP)—The chief editor of the Norwegian newspaper Tidens Tegn today reported from Stockholm that military leaders in Sweden may force an issue on the demand for direct aid to Finland, causing a political crisis which may even lead to the abdication of King Gustaf.

Although admitting the matter rests in conjecture, the newspaper's dispatch said:

"It may happen that Swedish military circles, the majority of which want intervention in Finland, will press for a decision, a sort of a coup d'etat, and that this will lead to the present King's abdication."

Plot to Overthrow

Swedish Government

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (INS)—By a dramatic declaration of support for his government's policy, King Gustaf today was credited with saving the regime of Premier Per Albin Hansson from capsizing under a wave of popular support for Finland.

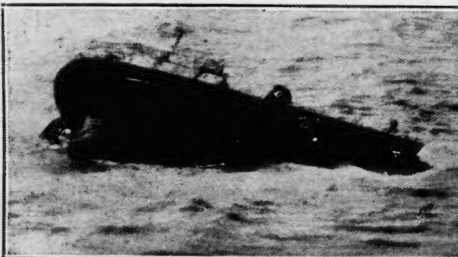
So strong is the tide of indignation in Sweden over Hansson's refusal to assist Finland that at least one powerful movement to overthrow the government—possibly even by force—is under way.

Known already as the "concert hall conspiracy," the movement grew out of a week-end session of 700 prominent Swedes in Stockholm's concert hall. They presented the government with a resolution proclaiming that "Sweden's life is threatened if Finland's democratic community is destroyed."

As similar resolutions poured in from the provinces, King Gustaf was forced to act, and at yesterday's cabinet council he clearly made known his support for Hansson's policy. While agitation continues, it is believed the monarch's act saved the government.

\$100,000 N. H. FIRE

WEST LEBANON, N. H., Feb. 20 (AP)—Fire destroyed the main section of this town's high school early today with a loss estimated by firemen at \$100,000.



INNOCENT VICTIM—In photo taken from British plane, a neutral ship, victim of mine, goes down off the Thames Estuary. Name and nationality of doomed vessel were withheld by British censors.



GEORGE F. HYLAND AND MAURICE SULLIVAN (INSET) In Brawl Over Brighton Snow Removal

HYLAND'S BIG FIST FELS COUNCILOR

George G. Hyland, 235-pound, 6-foot 2-inch Boston public works commissioner, slugged City Councilor Maurice H. Sullivan of Brighton, the Boston Evening American learned today, during an altercation over lack of snow removal in Sullivan's district.

After slugging Sullivan, it was learned, the burly commissioner picked up the frail councilor, threw him out of the public works department office and then slammed the door in his face.

According to the information, however, Mayor Tobin, learning of the incident, summoned Hyland to his office, drew an admission that the trouble had occurred, then called Sullivan and made Hyland apologize.

Further, the mayor warned Hyland that there should be no recurrence of such actions, no matter what the circumstances.

SLUGGED OVER SNOW

Although Councilor Sullivan refused to discuss the matter, it was learned he went to Hyland's office in an attempt to have something done toward opening snow-blocked streets in the Allston-Brighton district.

Sullivan told the commissioner this Allston-Brighton section was in the second worst condition of any section of the city, not much better than East Boston.

An argument ensued, which was climaxed when the husky public

works commissioner belted his much smaller visitor.

Hyland, who entered the city service in August, 1925, and who himself is a resident of Brighton, was promoted in June, 1935, from junior engineer in the sewer department to commissioner of public works—his salary being jumped from \$2700 a year to \$8000, or nearly 300 per cent.

Councilor Sullivan, considered one of the most conscientious men in the Boston city government, also is one of the most popular, not only

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

WEATHER

LOCAL—Light rain or snow tonight; temperature near freezing; Wednesday unsettled with occasional light snow and slightly colder Wednesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Snow tonight in the interior and rain on the coast with heavy snow in the North tonight; colder Tuesday.

FOR SHIPPING—Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Strong northeast winds over north portion and strong northeast, becoming northerly over south portion; snow over north and rain or snow over south portion tonight and Wednesday.

SANDY HOOK TO HATTERAS—Fresh winds, mostly northerly, overcast tonight and Wednesday with occasional light rain mixed with snow over north portion.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

BOSTON 33 Concord, N. H. 31

Providence 34 Augusta 28

Hartford 35 Montpelier 28

7:30 1:30 7:30

a. m. p. m. p. m.

26 Barometer 29.51 30.03 29.86

24 Humidity 95 88 100

28 Wind Direction NE NE NE

28 Wind Velocity 30 20 28

Sunrise 6:35 a. m. Sunset 5:21 p. m.

Woman Red Foils Swede Aid to Finns

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 20—Sweden's refusal to send direct military aid to Finland against the invading legions of the Soviet Union was engineered chiefly by a woman who is one of the most astute Russian representatives abroad.

She is the famous Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Europe's first woman diplomat, who is now continuing her varied career as Soviet ambassador to Sweden.

A promise made by Mme. Kollontay that Russia would not invade Sweden after conquest of Finland was responsible for Sweden's refusal to dispatch direct military aid to Finland, both Swedish and Soviet diplomatic sources revealed today.

Thus the Soviet Union's greatest diplomatic victory in recent years was a stroke that added to the accomplishments of the woman envoy whose life has been active and dramatic since before the turn of the century.

As long ago as 1896 she became a Socialist political and social worker, and between 1908 and 1916 she was a refugee to Russia and became a member of the first Soviet cabinet.

In addition to holding diplomatic posts she has written such works as "The Position of the Working Class in Finland," "The Class War," "New Moral" and a novel published in English entitled "A Great Love."

International News Service learned that Mme. Kollontay's latest coup was contrived in a conversation with the Swedish foreign minister, Christian Guenther. She gave him a flat guarantee, which Guenther accepted, that Russia would not invade Sweden. How thoroughly she did her work was illustrated by the statement of King Gustaf of Sweden yesterday that Sweden could not intervene militarily in the Russo-Finnish conflict.

MOUNTAINS OF Fun

Lift your mind out of the routine up to the mountains only a few miles away. There's sparkling snow, dazzling beauty—weekends full of fun up there. Why not—right now—telephone friends, make reservations, make a joyous event in your life? The rates for out-of-town calls are especially low evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

'SEA LEVEL' RATES

on out-of-town calls Did you realize, for instance, that you could call the places listed below for so little?

BETWEEN BOSTON AND

Day Night and Sunday

NO. CONWAY, N. H. 85¢ 45¢

WOODSTOCK, VT. 80¢ 40¢

FRANCONIA, N. H. 85¢ 45¢

JAFFREY, N. H. 80¢ 25¢

3-minute station-to-station rates

A Long Distance Telephone

where the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

2 Dead in Storm; N. E. Fights Slush

With cellars flooded, wires down and streets turned into treacherous morasses of rut-ice and slush, the elements held out no hope today of relief for Boston and New England.

Faced with a flood peril, this area will continue to have snow or rain through the night, with the prospect of occasional light snow tomorrow and dropping temperatures.

With the new storm's center today just south of Nantucket and moving slowly northeastward, the Weather Bureau ordered continuation of storm warnings from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me.

Meanwhile, two were dead in the storm which, following on the heels of the St. Valentine's Day blizzard and its havoc, undid much of the snow removal work that had been accomplished.

Storm conditions were blamed for

the deaths of Michael J. Murray, 71-year-old Boston & Maine R. R. track foreman, and Capt. John Taves, 44, of Provincetown.

Murray's body was found on the slush-coated Boston & Maine roadbed, where it apparently had fallen after a yard accident hours earlier, and during the storm's height. It was badly mangled.

Taves, captain of the Provincetown fishing dragger Lucy F., was drowned in Provincetown harbor when he was tossed from the deck of his wave-rocked craft into the water. A rope became snarled around his right wrist, and although his calls for help were heard along the waterfront he was dead when coast guards reached him.

Six City of Boston snow shovel-

ers were shaken up, and two of them slightly injured, when a truck transporting them to work from the North Grove at yards in the West End collapsed just outside the yards, tumbling 15 workers to the pavement.

In Warren st., Roxbury, a slush-clogged switch derailed an empty Elevated trolley car and tied up traffic for nearly an hour.

The freak downpour of rain, snow and sleet, whipped by a 40-mile wind felled electric wires and trees, with hundreds of homes in sections of Lexington, Arlington, Waltham, Needham, Somerville and Cambridge lightless and powerless until repairs could be made.

Because of its weight and because it was so wet, however, the snow did not drift, thus eliminat-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



Boston Evening American Photo

CABBY AIDS—Saving Janet Montague of Back Bay wet tootsies, Cabby Edward Sokoloski carries her to shelter of cab through slush of street.



15 INJURED—When two Boston and Worcester buses met on the old Boston Post Road, Sudbury, at height of snowstorm, drivers were forced to swing off road to avoid collision . . . this bus crashed against tree, injuring 11. Other bus rammed snow bank, injuring four.

2 State Roads Still Clogged

State police today warned motorists that route 122 between Rutland and Paxton, and route 31 between Charlton and Spencer were impassable because of snow drifts.

The Holden barracks reported that drifts near the Rutland-Paxton line were as high as 10 feet.

Also "difficult of passage" is route 56 between Leicester and North Oxford, and route 9, main artery through Leicester.

Mussolini to Receive Welles Day He Lands

ROME, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, probably will be received by Premier Mussolini Monday, the day after his arrival in Rome, Fascist officials said today.



Boston Evening American Photo

LOOK OUT, THERE!—Virginia Shelley of Back Bay finds it's pretty difficult crossing Boston's slushy streets . . . and here, steps high to pass snow pile . . . at Arlington st.

PROBE BILLERICA PRISONER'S DEATH

Mysterious death of a 38-year-old Belmont man at the Billerica House of Correction was revealed today when the Boston Evening American confirmed an exclusive report that the fatality is being investigated by authorities under a cloak of deepest official secrecy.

The victim, Edward J. Kelley, was described by police as a Carnegie hero medal winner and "black sheep" of a well-to-do and highly respected Greater Boston family.

MYSTERY IN DEATH

He was committed to the Billerica institution for drunkenness, but had recovered from his spree, according to fellow inmates, and was assigned to work in the county farm dairy.

How he died, where he died and what became of his body remained unexplained today.

It was officially admitted, however, that strange features of the

death resulted in an autopsy by Medical Examiner Marshall L. Ailing of Lowell and a secret report to Judge Patrick J. Reynolds of Lowell district court.

House of Correction officers refused to confirm or deny claims of fellow inmates of Kelley that he was man-handled, thrown into a padded cell and left without water, food or medical attention after he had been accused of a breach of institution discipline.

"TOLD NOT TO TALK"

"I've been told not to talk," Charles H. Richardson, master of

Continued on Page 17, Column 4



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Cor. Washington, Summer, Hawley and Franklin Sts., Boston

**EXTRA!—6 PAGES
A BARGAIN BARRAGE
WEDNESDAY at 9:30**

See pages 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

ARONSON SPURNS \$50,000 IF HE CAN HAVE WIFE BACK

A story of alleged threats by a wealthy father-in-law to break up her son's marriage was scheduled to be resumed from the witness stand today by Mrs. Ida Aronson in Suffolk Superior Court.



MRS. HAROLD ARONSON
Former Hubby Sues Her Parents

Lifer Wins \$3000 In Lottery Drawing

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20 (INS)—Cecilio Echandia won \$3000 in the insular lottery today, but it doesn't do him any good. He's in jail for life on a double murder conviction and Puerto Rico has no parole system.

WHITE'S BASEMENT
B.W. WHITE CO.

HOME OF BETTY WHITE COSMETICS

Everybody's picking pockets for their new Spring dresses this season.

"Change Pockets"

a new dress for misses and juniors tailored of rayon suede cloth

\$2

2 slit pockets trim this powder blue or dusty rose dress. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 18. This is only one of the 15 styles for Misses and Juniors in White's Basement. Come in and browse around... you'll find the dress you want in your size and "pet" color.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBBARD or TROWBRIDGE 7430 daily until 9 P. M.



Mrs. Aronson is testifying in the \$50,000 alienation of affections suit brought by her son, Harold, of Summit st., Allston, against Abraham Schlinsky, wealthy Boylston st. furrier.

The mother had taken the stand after Aronson thrice testified that he still loves his former wife, Frances, brunette daughter of the Schlinskys whom he accuses of wrecking his marriage.

He said he would remarry her "at any time," and when asked whether he wanted money in the suit or wanted his wife back, he stated:

"I'm not interested in the money. I want her back."

PERFECT HUSBAND

During four years of married life, Aronson testified, he got his wife's breakfast and brought it to her in bed, washed the baby's diapers and did other household chores.

Every night of their married life, Aronson continued, he went out and got his wife a "nightcap" at the corner drugstore. The "nightcap," he said, was a chocolate ice-cream soda.

"I felt that my love for her meant that no sacrifice was too much," he testified.

Following her son on the witness stand, Aronson's mother testified that a quarrel started shortly after her son's wedding at the Southern House, in Brookline, which resulted in the festivities ending at 9 o'clock although scheduled to last until midnight.

QUARREL STARTS

"We were standing in the vestry," she testified, "when Mr. Schlinsky said: 'I told you that I didn't want him and I will get rid of him. If it is the last thing I do.'"

"I said: 'You embarrass me and this is no place to say such things at least on their wedding night,'" the witness related.

"A short time later the musicians were told to go home and the guests went home."

Another quarrel developed at a family gathering a few days after the birth of a baby to the young couple. Mrs. Aronson testified, when Schlinsky objected to the presence of her son's relatives.

"He said he did not want his daughter to have anything more to do with my son," she testified, "he said he wanted to take his daughter the baby to his home—that the baby belonged to his side of the family."

Aronson had testified that he met his former wife two months ago after writing her a letter, asking her to meet him at the baby's fifth birthday, have lunch with him and help him shop for gifts for the baby.

Aronson denied he asked his former wife to stay with him that night, although he said he had asked her to remarry him. He said he bought the baby a bicycle, slippers, a sweater and other gifts. Aronson denied his wife ever contributed to his support, either during courtship or after their marriage, but agreed she bought \$600 worth of furniture out of her own money. He denied ever borrowing money from his father-in-law.

Infant Suffocates As Parents Dance

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Feb. 20 (AP)—Ten-month-old Janet Faye Games snuggled her face into the blankets on the rear seat of the family automobile while her parents danced at a nearby hall.

Several times Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Games went to the car and found the baby all right, they told Police Chief Marion H. Scott. As they entered the car to return home they found the child dead of suffocation.

Pauline Garon Weds Radio Star on Coast

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 (AP)—Pauline Garon, film actress, and John Alban, radio star, returned today from Yuma to disclose they had eloped over the week-end.

Miss Garon was a former wife of the late Lowell Sherman, screen actor and director.



GLORIA VANDERBILT AND FLETCHER GODFREY
Heiress Turns Sixteen Today

GLORIA, \$4,200,000 GLAMOR GIRL, IS 16

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt is 16 today—nearly the age at which her beautiful mother was married.

But young Gloria, heiress to \$4,200,000 and the coming star of her generation of Vanderbilts, has two years to go before her formal entrance into the social whirl in which the elder Gloria, barely 16, met Reginald Vanderbilt, the dashing sportsman.

"She won't make her debut until she is 18, and if she wants to go to college when she gets to that age, she'll go," says her mother, who wed the late Reggie when she was 17½ and became a widow at 20.

From all indications, young Gloria is going to be the most glamorous New York debutante since Brenda Diana Duff Frazier set a sort of all-time high last season.

She has all the requisites: Wealth (her present annual allowance is \$25,000), a great name and a photogenic face.

She is now in a private school at Providence, R. I., but during her New York holidays has been a

popular rhumba partner on her first night club excursions.

Her plans for observing today's birthday anniversary were guarded closely by the school.

From a chubby child who perched on a rail to watch Long Island horse shows, she suddenly shot up into a slim dark beauty not unlike her mother at 16.

In the last two years, her life has been much more tranquil than in 1934, when her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, widow of the multi-millionaire financier, battled for her custody at hearings which filled 24,000 pages of court records.

Mrs. Whitney won the court fight, and in the succeeding years, little Gloria shuttled between two homes, spending week-ends with her mother.

Her first sub-deb parties, in silk stockings and grown-up clothes, were under her aunt's supervision, but recently she has been to spend much time with her mother.

Girl's Disappearance Stirs New Mystery

New mystery developed today in the strange disappearance of and wide-spread search for Donna Manning, blue-eyed blonde night-club-singing daughter of a Providence, R. I. film executive.

In New York arrived a young man from Philadelphia, who joined in the search, but closely guarded his identity.

At the same time, efforts to locate the father of the girl proved unavailing.

At the offices of the Voca-Film Corp., of which the father, David Hochreich, is reported to be president, it was said that "no person of that name is connected with the firm."

Press dispatches from New York report Hochreich had established residence in Providence, R. I., after separating from his one-time film actress wife, but he could not be located there.

WIFE "SURPRISED"

Mrs. Hochreich, the former Fay Stoben of the silent films, expressed surprise at New York that her husband had not contacted her since news of their daughter's disappearance.

Donna, 19, who danced in New York night clubs and appeared on Major Bowes' Sunday broadcasts, vanished from her mother's New York hotel room a week ago Monday, a day after receiving "bad news" involving her father's \$60,000 lawsuit.

Lawyers told her that "little or nothing would come to us" in Hochreich's suit against the A. T. & T. involving talking picture patents, according to the mother.

POLICE ALARM OUT

Donna had "dreamed" of sharing in the huge fortune she had expected her father to win, the mother said.

Further distressing Mrs. Hochreich is the knowledge the girl "didn't have a cent" when she left. The mother discounted suggestions Donna stole, declaring she has checked "all the young men she knew."

New York authorities have sounded an alarm in many eastern states, including Massachusetts, for the girl.

Kills Rich Dad, Hangs Himself

WACO, Texas, Feb. 20 (AP)—Hollis Scarborough, 50, found insane after he had been charged with murder in the shooting of his wealthy father, W. F. Scarborough, has hanged himself from a tree near a U. S. veterans hospital.

Disinherited by his father in a death bed codicil to his will, the World War veteran had been an inmate of the hospital several months.

The father, a cattle and oil man of Midland, Texas, was shot on June 19 when he and the son disagreed over money obtained in the sale of cattle.

French Stop Nazi West Front Raid

PARIS, Feb. 20 (INS)—French forces on the western front broke up a new German raid, War Communiqué No. 339 announced today. "East of the Nied river a German raid failed," the war bulletin said. "There was slight activity along the remainder of the front."

Gilchrist's
Furniture, Rug, Radio
Electric Appliance
Depts. in Boston
OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.

CUSTODY BATTLE



TIFF over custody of their son, Richard, will bring Mrs. Helene Fortesque Reynolds and her former hubby, J. Louis Reynolds, tobacco heir, into court for fourth time in three weeks. Mrs. Reynolds demands support money, Reynolds demands he be given child for six months of year.

International News Photo

98-Day Jury Finds Verdict

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Twelve weary jurors went back to private life today after setting a record for jury service in municipal court.

The durable dozen finished a 98-day tour of duty yesterday by returning a verdict for \$110,000.

William J. Cleary, the plaintiff, filed suit 12 years ago against the Chicago Title & Trust Company, contending it owed him \$186,000 under an escrow agreement.

The jurors—nine women and three men—went to work Oct. 2. They heard 1,500,000 words of testimony from 14 witnesses, saw 1,100 exhibits, and spend 23 hours and 20 minutes in deliberation—also a record for the municipal court.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



MARY DEAN'S
PUPPET SHOW

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY 11:30
—12:30—2:30—3:30

Everything from Goldilocks to the Minuet at Washington's Hall—with Pinocchio as Master of Ceremonies! Come and bring the child along!

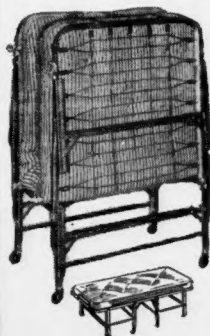
Ride our Electric Stairway to the Auditorium... Fifth floor in the Annex.

PLANE RED TAPE CUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—The House today passed and sent to the White House a bill to cut red tape in purchase of army airplanes. The measure permits the Secretary of War to divide contracts between the three low bidders.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Extra Guests?



SIMMONS
Tuck-away cot

\$14.95

Specially priced

It folds into a compact unit that fits into the closet. At a moment's notice you can convert it into a restful bed with a felt-top innerspring mattress.

Mail and phone orders—HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Melrose Man Seeks Share in N. H. Estate

A new angle developed in the strange case of Mary Emma Bradley at Exeter, N. H., today when a Melrose man claimed through counsel there that he was named as a legatee in the elderly woman's will, still unbound.

The Melrose resident who lays claim to part of the \$50,000 estate is Adelbert L. Jones, a State employee, who said Miss Bradley was a cousin. His petition states she owed him money and that she promised to repay in her will.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mabel Josephine Bradley, lately of Los Angeles, but more recently of Cambridge, appeared in Exeter to push her application for appointment as administratrix of the estate.

Although she had lived a hermit's life for years at Exeter, the elderly woman was revealed to have amassed a fortune through her skill

as a real estate operator and stock market follower.

Trooper Sanders Cited for Courage

For bravery in rescuing an Arlington youth who had fallen through thin ice, State Trooper Alfred J. Sanders today received the commendations of his chief, Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney of the State Police.

Two extra days off were given Sanders for the rescue, revealed when the parents of Robert McClelland, 12, of Harvard st., Arlington, wrote to the commissioner.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

More Than 500,000 Satisfied Wearers Throughout
The Country Give Thanks To These Original . . .

MULIFE HEALTH BELTS



\$2

- Health belts support your back; prevent fatigue
- Help expand your chest; aid proper breathing
- Support and reduce abdomen; give youthful figure
- Make clothes fit better. Weight about 4 oz.

MULIFE SHOULDER BRACES



\$1

- For Men, Women, Children • Help Support Back • Help Straighten Ugly, Round Shoulders • For Proper Chest Expansion • Weight 1 ounce • Help You Breathe Correctly

You need not envy the well groomed, poised look of other people. Made of washable cotton fabric that tucks like a hankie! Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort!

BASEMENT—MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

SEE Demonstration. Trained Mulife experts will be here all this week to fit these garments to you.

JORDAN MARSH CO. BASEMENT, Boston, Mass. 215

Please send me the following order:

Mulife Health Belts ☐ at \$2 each ☐ at \$1 each ☐ at \$2 each ☐

Mulife Shoulder Braces ☐ at \$1 each ☐

Waist Measure ☐ Hip Measure ☐ Measure Tailor Under Arm-Pits ☐

Men ☐ Women ☐ Child ☐ Men ☐ Women ☐ Child ☐

Print Name

Address

City and State

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Armed Troops Guard Polls in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Louisiana's National Guard was held ready today to preserve order in the second gubernatorial primary which will decide the fate of the 12-year-old political regime established by the late Huey P. Long.

INJURIES, RESCUES IN FIRES HERE

Knocked from a ladder by a 25-foot section of roof as it crumbled and crashed flaming to the street, one fireman was critically injured today during a double alarm Roxbury blaze and another was hurt in a plunge through a burning porch.

Fifteen persons lost their homes and all possessions in the fire, one of four which broke out in Greater Boston during the storm and were battled under the worst conditions of the winter.

In the North End, an unconscious girl was carried from a building, a 70-year-old woman jumped 35 feet from a burning Mattapan house and fractured her spine, and flames swept at historic Brookline residence.

Robert Barry, 31, of Engine 34, received severe head and shoulder bruises at the Roxbury fire, which destroyed a three-story house in Minutest.

As flames burst through the roof, a gable was undermined and large fragments of raven started to fall. One section knocked Barry from his ladder.

James Mackey, 40, of Ladder 30 received burns and body bruises when a third-floor porch, weakened by fire, gave way under him. A companion caught his arm and saved him from a three-floor fall.

T. Mattapan, Mrs. Esther Nelson, 70, leaped 35 feet into a snow heap when smoke filled her Corbett apartment because of a fire on the floor below.

Teresa Cerullo, 21, who dashed into her burning home in Endicott st., North End, to rescue her dog Honey, was partially overcome by smoke and was carried down a ladder to safety.

Eleven other persons, including Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and their one-year-old son, were forced into the slush-filled street.

The Brookline blaze, for which two alarms were rung, ruined the home of W. Bartlett Escon in High st., with damage of \$20,000.

Taxicab Ruling Upheld by Council

By a vote of 12-8, City Council upheld Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty's action in ruling all taxicabs off Boston streets one day a week.

The measure, sponsored by Councilor Joseph J. Gottlieb, had been considered by Council for nearly a month. Another measure defeated was a proposal by Councilor T. F. Lyons of Rosindale that owners of less than five cabs be exempt from the police regulation.

Approximately 500,000 persons were expected to vote either for Gov. Earl K. Long, Huey's brother, or Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles.

Gov. Long ordered all the State's military forces, about 3500 militiamen, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and motorized units, to stand ready for duty.

During the past few weeks State Senator James A. Noe, defeated in the first gubernatorial primary Jan. 16 and now supporting Jones, has been mustering a "Jackson brigade" of 20,000 ex-service men, which he said would preserve order and prevent vote irregularities at the polls.

MILITIA ARMED

Long, commenting on Noe's brigade, said they would not be permitted "to intimidate and browbeat the people." He asserted he would not use the militia if Noe demobilized his brigade.

Long asserted that his soldiers would be armed with machine guns and gas equipment. Noe said his would be equipped with cameras to record any suspected voting frauds.

In addition, the New Orleans election arbitration committee, charged with settling poll disputes, appointed 1600 armed special police.

The Federal government, whose political scandal investigations helped smash the former dictatorship, kept an eye on the election.

U. S. WATCHES VOTING

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. O. John Rogge, who directed the scandal inquiries, said any reported irregularities involving federal laws would be investigated in this primary as in the first.

Both the Long and Jones camps issued "victory" statements and claimed they would get most of the votes which went to three candidates eliminated in the first primary.

Last month Long led the field of five candidates with 226,385 votes. Jones polled 154,936. Noe received 116,564; Atty. James H. Morrison of Hammond, 48,188; and Atty. Vincent Moseley of Opelousas, 7995.

Noe swung to Jones but Morrison and Moseley remained noncommittal.

Find Mangled Body on Tracks

The mangled body of Michael J. Murray, 71, of Parker st., Charlestown, a Boston & Maine Railroad track foreman, was found on the Charlestown yard tracks today.

Two brakemen, Joseph Lynch, of Crescent st., Everett, and Francis Lundy, of Kingston st., Charlestown, found the body between Main and Parkins sts. bridges.

The body was taken to the Northern Mortuary where Frank L. Murray, the dead man's son, made identification.



International News Photo

IN BATTLE to regain custody of her son from her former husband, Prince David Md-vani, Mae Murray, film star, above, won round when court granted her right to sue prince for support. She seeks \$1000 monthly.

N. Y. Banker Gets 2 Years, \$5000 Fine

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—George T. Mortimer, 55, former president of the New York Title & Mortgage Co., was sentenced to two years in federal prison and fined \$5000 for mail fraud and conspiracy.

Hunt Mother in Cult Slaying of Girl, 5

MONTEBELLO, Calif., Feb. 20 (AP)—Detectives probed the mysteries of an obscure religious cult today, seeking to explain the violent death of five-year-old Geraldine Hardaker.

The child, her head crushed and her body scratched and bleeding, was found in a city park restroom late yesterday.

Police ordered a search for her mother, attractive Mrs. Betty Hardaker, 25, with whom they were informed Geraldine left home yesterday morning.

The child's father, Charles Hardaker, was taken into custody early today in nearby South Gate for questioning. Police said he was at work in an automobile factory at the time the girl died.

JOINED SECRET CULT

Police Chief Jack Maxwell launched the cult inquiry after the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Karnes, told investigators Geraldine's parents had joined a sect which "believes in human sacrifice."

"God tells them to kill people," Maxwell quoted Mrs. Karnes as saying. He said she added that Mrs. Hardaker had been treated recently for a nervous breakdown.

Hardaker told officers he did not belong to the church but said his wife did.

Mrs. Hardaker was reported seen early yesterday afternoon in Whittier, a few miles away, dressed in a riding habit, boots and a pink sweater. Her brother-in-law, George Loomis, said she did not reply when he asked where she was going. She is the mother of two other children, Charles, Jr., 5 months old, and Dixie Ann, 10 months.

CLOTHING NOT TORN

When officers first were taken to Geraldine's body, they expressed the belief she was the victim of a hit-run driver who had dragged her into the restroom from the street. They abandoned the theory because her clothing, although disarrayed, was not dirty or torn. She was lying on her back, her short blue

dress pulled high over her chest. One slipper was beneath her left leg.

The wound in her head was deep, her hands were bruised, one wrist was swollen and abrasions were visible on both sides of her forehead.

A nearby resident reported he heard screams from the direction of the park shortly after noon.

Campello-Holbrook Bus Plea Studied

BROCKTON, Feb. 20—An application of the New England Transportation Co. to operate a bus line from the Campello railroad station to the Holbrook town line was being studied by the City Council license committee today.

FREE TICKET

to the greatest entertainment in the world—is your radio. Lafayette's brilliant line of 64 models—from \$6.95 to \$164.50—offers a set to meet every budget. Don't let the world pass you by. Come in today.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

WHY NOT ENJOY GOLDEN WEDDING

AT THESE NEW REDUCED PRICES

Here's Real Whiskey Enjoyment—At a Price Every One Can Afford. Golden Wedding is ALL WHISKEY—Every Drop at Least 4 Years Old!



Was 1.50 a Pint
NOW \$1.35 ONLY 1 A PINT

½ Pint 69¢ Quart 2.60

THE SWING is to Golden Wedding. Every day, more and more people are enjoying this famous brand—for its delicious flavor—and genuine mellow goodness.

Golden Wedding is the same fine quality as always—several superb whiskies skillfully "wedded" into one. Try it today!

90 PROOF—BOURBON OR RYE

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"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

A Blend of Straight Whiskies • The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old.

RENT A PORTABLE 3 MONTHS \$5
RENTAL PAYMENT DE-DUCTED FROM PURCHASE PRICE. NO DELICATION TO BUY.

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NEW QUINCY STORE... 1442 HANCOCK ST. TEL. GRANITE 9292



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT
Wife Files Divorce Counter-Suit

MYSTERY SEEN OVER JIM'S DIVORCE MOVE

With each accusing the other of desertion, the double divorce action of the Jimmy Roosevelts today was surrounded by considerable mystery.

Attorney Neil S. McCarthy, who filed a cross complaint for the estranged wife of the President's eldest son, at Los Angeles, declined to say whether Mrs. Roosevelt's action pointed to an actual court battle.

Neither did the lawyer indicate whether Jimmy, as reports have had it, merely initiated his action as part of rearranged plans, under which he would drop his suit and allow his wife to obtain the decree.

Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, who married Jimmy at Brookline, nearly ten years ago, accuses her 32-year-old husband of mental cruelty, as well as desertion.

She alleged that he treated her "in a cruel and inhuman manner" and wrongfully inflicted upon her great and grievous mental suffering.

She made emphatic denial of all the desertion charges contained in her husband's divorce action, which was filed Thursday.

In counter-charge, she stated her husband "in violation of his marriage vows, wilfully and without cause deserted and abandoned her, and still continues to do so against her wishes."

Her action asked the court approval of a property settlement which she said had been agreed upon and which provides payment of certain sums for support of herself and their two children, Sara Delano, nearly eight, and Kate, four.

The question of custody of the two children was not specifically mentioned in either complaint, although Mrs. Roosevelt, before filing the action, said her husband had agreed to her assuming custody.

Neither were details of the property settlement disclosed.

F. D. R. Studies Canal Defenses

ABOARD THE U. S. S. LANG AT SEA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sunburned from fishing under a scorching sky, President Roosevelt combined business with pleasure today by extending his explorations of the Pacific Canal Zone defense possibilities.

Keenly and plain-spokenly interested in how these defenses tie in with a broader policy of Central American and full hemispheric defense, the President told a press conference aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa yesterday his trip bore a special relation to distant rather than nearby canal protection.

He widened the scope of his survey by visiting several Pacific points yesterday, but during a discussion of defense problems bound newsmen to secrecy. He asked that in the cause of public interest no mention be made of the specific localities visited.

Boy Scout Honored By Mrs. Coolidge

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 20—Mrs. Grace Coolidge, wife of the former President, returned to the public spotlight today to bring cheer and gifts to an ailing Boy Scout.

The former First Lady visited Harold J. Morse in his hospital room and presented him a Boy Scout "eagle badge," which illness had barred him from receiving at a court of honor last week. Harold also received a fountain pen, her personal gift.

Debs 'Too Worldly' for Freshmen

Harvard freshmen are a timid lot, a bit afraid of the worldliness of Boston debutantes, if a survey of the college's new "date bureau" is to be believed.

The youngsters, who may find themselves scorned by the mature "Men of Harvard," confided this today in heart-to-heart talks with Arthur S. Harris of Winchester, head of their date bureau.

"These debutantes have been around too much. We are not

sophisticated enough to handle them," was the consensus of their frank opinions.

A back-hand compliment accompanied all this:

"We like Radcliffe girls. They are just right. We prefer the plain, ordinary type of girl."

Harris said the "lonely hearts" organization is doing remarkably well despite this expression of taste. About 50 undergraduates have filed their descriptions and

specifications for a date, and these are being accommodated by an unidentified Radcliffe girl.

Advertisement

Rheumatism

Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Money Back
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opium. Does the work quickly. Must relieve or money back. Don't suffer. Clip this ad as a reminder to ask druggist for NURITO today.

GREAT LAMP SALE

Featuring Fine Lamps
at Exceptionally Low Prices
WHILE THEY LAST!



Feast your eyes and surprise your pocketbook! There's a LAMP SALE going on at all Edison Shops that will do more to brighten up your home than any other thing you can imagine. Lamps,

beautiful ones, for every room—all bearing price tags that are a joy to behold. Handsome silk shades and stately bronze bases...everything you could ask for in LAMPS AT GENUINE SAVINGS!



TELL YOUR FRIENDS!



Thrifty prices plus excellent quality make this an unusual sale.

These lamps are a fine investment. They'll delight you for years to come.

VISIT YOUR NEAREST
Edison Shop
TODAY!

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Better Light means Better Sight
It's Money in your Pocket
Protect your Eyes with Proper Light
Fill every empty socket!

Wet FEET? Gargle Listerine Antiseptic



Prompt action may forestall trouble

Wet feet... cold feet... drafts... and fatigue may lower body resistance so that colds develop and germs in the throat get the upper hand. After such exposure, why not help Nature to combat

such germs by gargling with Listerine Antiseptic. Tests showed that regular users of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds and milder colds than non-users. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

British, Neutral Sea Losses Set Record

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—British authorities asserted today that last week's British and neutral shipping losses were the heaviest of the war, but said four German submarines "were definitely sunk" and two others were believed destroyed by the British navy and air force.

The successful attacks on the six U-boats were said to have occurred within a space of six days last week, which British naval sources said was marked by the return of the torpedo to first place as a weapon of destruction.

The admiralty listed five British and 15 neutral ships as lost during the week ended Sunday with a total of 86,077 tons, surpassing the previous high mark of 78,193 tons in the second week of the war.

FOUR SHIPS ESCAPE BOMBS
The London Evening News reported German bombing planes machine-gunned four British trawlers in the North sea yesterday but failed in attempts to bomb the ships. British fighting planes were

said to have chased the Germans away.

Without referring to the Evening News report an authoritative British source said "nothing whatever" was known of what it called a German claim that 12 planes had bombed shipping off the east coast of Scotland.

British sources also disclosed 42 survivors from a British tanker reported cut in two by a torpedo were landed in a Scottish port Sunday.

ON HALF A SHIP

The men navigated the stern half of the 800-ton Imperial Transport for three days before being picked up by a tug. Two of the crew drowned.

Ships sunk last week included two neutral losses previously unannounced, the 330-ton Finnish ship Wilja, sunk by an explosion Feb. 18, with the crew rescued, and the 4297-ton Norwegian steamer Sangstad, torpedoed Feb. 18, with the crew of eight and one passenger saved.

It was said probably 13 of the 15 neutral vessels were sunk by submarines without warning.

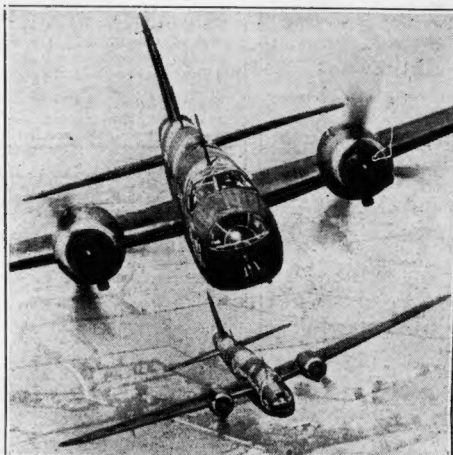
The admiralty also disclosed the capture of the German trawler Herrlichkeit, 268 tons.

The naval source compared last week's British and neutral losses with those of April, 1917, when Germany's unrestricted submarine campaign was at its height and when weekly sinkings averaged 17 British, allied and neutral ships with a tonnage of 103,000.

This source said 106 neutral ships were given British convoy protection last week and that only 19 ships had been lost of 8968 conveyed since the war started.

Guard S. S. Britannic After Bomb Threat
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—The report of an anonymous tipster that the armed British liner Britannic was to be bombed resulted today in 18 police being sent to the 47th street pier where the ship docked yesterday. No bomb was found but police planned to guard her until she departs.

DEFIED NAZIS



MESSENGERS OF DEATH—Two of Britain's Vickers-Welling-ton bombers, the type that made reconnaissance flights over Germany, here soar over British Isles. These planes penetrated Germany as far as Vienna and Prague.

International News Photo

FINN VICTORY SAVES MANNERHEIM LINE

Continued from Page 2

completely through Finland's Mannerheim line in time for the Red army's 22nd anniversary celebration next Friday.

Indications that the Russians would intensify their efforts to crush the Finns were seen in Soviet press reports and public lecture witness an announcement of a break in the Finnish maze of forts and pillboxes on the Karelian Isthmus.

The regular Russian communique

from Leningrad said the Red army was busy mopping up areas six miles south of Viipuri, where the Soviet troops were reported to have isolated the Finnish coast defense fort at Kivoliitto, western terminus of the front.

(Finnish sources said Viipuri had become part of the Finnish defense line, but the city was in no immediate danger of falling, and that basic Mannerheim defenses were unbroken.)

Tass, official Soviet news agency, reported the Finns were doomed when Sweden turned down a Finnish request for direct military aid. King Gustaf of Sweden reinforced that policy with a declaration of approval yesterday.

British May Film Altmark Victory

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Great Britain is so proud of the delivery of British seamen from the German prison ship Altmark that the drama of Gjossing fjord may be made into a propaganda film.

Sir Kenneth Clark, film publicity director at the ministry of information, approached a British producer with the idea a few hours after the prisoners were landed in Scotland Saturday.

It has been suggested that Charles Laughton be asked to play the part of the Altmark's skipper and that Norway's permission be sought to film background scenes at Gjossing fjord.

Americans Can Now Send Finns Direct Aid

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—A new service which makes it possible for Americans to contribute to Finland's military support is in effect today.

Herbert Hoover, head of the Finnish relief fund, said a "remittance division" had been established to send special donations to public institutions of Finland including "the Finnish government for its own unrestricted use."

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

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Swede Bloc Appeals For Aid to Finland

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (AP)

—Swedish Activists — advocates of more help for Finland — presented a resolution to Premier Per Albin Hansson today declaring that "the Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance."

With the Swedish press giving unanimous support to the declaration of King Gustaf yesterday ruling out direct military aid to Finland, the Activists continued their efforts to encourage as much assistance as possible to the war-torn neighbor.

"FINNS' CAUSE OURS"
King Gustaf pointed out, that Sweden could continue to give Finland "the not inconsiderable assistance" which she "now gets from us and greatly needs."

The activists in their resolution today, presented through the so-called "Northern Freedom Conference," did not urge direct intervention.

The resolution declared: "Finland's cause is ours. The Finnish front must be held and helped by Swedish assistance. Intervention from states outside the north would threaten to make our country a war theater."

APPEAL TO YOUTH

"We maintain that freedom and peace are best, through giving our own help so vigorously that any other help is unnecessary."

"We appeal to Swedish youth that they fill the gaps in the Finnish army, thus serving the north countries' freedom and future."

"The deciding hour has come. The Swedish people expect that their government, in unshaken confidence to peoples who love their country, will maintain Sweden's and Finland's inseparable life interests."

Political circles agreed that a political crisis had, for the time being at least, been averted. Rumors that certain Swedish military circles might force the issue are given no support.

Firing Is Heard Off Portugal

LISBON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports of gunfire off the southern Portuguese coast, giving rise to a belief that a German raiding party had attacked an allied convoy, were received here today.

The explosions were heard last night.

British Down, Seize Nazi Ace

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A flier described as one of Germany's leading aces and one of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's closest collaborators was reported by the Daily Herald today to have been shot down and captured by British in a reconnaissance flight over Scapa Flow.

The flight over Britain's naval station in the Orkney Islands, the paper said, had been ordered by Goering himself in order to obtain special panoramic pictures.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank... March 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank... March 11
Union Savings Bank... March 11
Boston Five Cents Savings... March 15
East Boston Savings Bank... March 15
Elliot Savings Bank... March 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury... March 15
Wildes Savings Bank... March 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank... March 1
Dorchester Savings Bank... March 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank... March 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) ... March 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchant Co-Op. Bk. New Sharon Co. also.

BEAUTIFUL and thrifty TOO!

SHAMPOO and FINISH WAVE Bath for 50c

GET A LOVELY 1940-STYLED CREATIVE PERMANENT

CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON

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Why it's just A B C

[Always the Best Choice!]

to get a smoother drink—

NATIONAL'S EAGLE

"The King of Blends"

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with any blend at any price.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—99 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—99 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits

BRITAIN FACING LEAGUE ACTION ON NORWAY BATTLE

OSLO, Feb. 20 (INS)—The Norwegian Storting (Parliament) has unanimously approved a double-barrelled indictment of the British violation of Norway's territorial waters Saturday when a British warship attacked the German prison ship Altmark in Josing fjord.

Charges that Britain "grossly violated" Norway's neutrality were made in speeches during a debate by Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht and C. J. Hambro, president of the Storting.

In ruling out any violation by the German vessel, Koht said: "The Altmark had a right to pass through Norwegian territorial waters."

"GROSS VIOLATION"

"British warships in attacking the Altmark committed a gross violation of Norway's neutrality. The Altmark, which must be considered as a warship, entered territorial waters on Feb. 14 and she was halted by a Norwegian torpedo boat, whose captain asked for an examination."

"The captain of the Altmark immediately agreed. Warships are not obliged to submit to inspection. The representative of the Norwegian navy only had a right to make sure the ship was what her captain alleged she was."

The foreign minister also declared that Norway may appeal to the League of Nations or "any international court" to prove the justice of its stand regarding the German vessel.

The reference to "any international court" raised interesting speculation in view of a suggestion in the Oslo "Shipping Times" that President Roosevelt be asked to head an investigating commission. Late Norway admitted the Altmark was armed.

Hambro pleaded for British understanding of the Norwegian position, and asked the British government to meet Norway's claims with satisfaction.

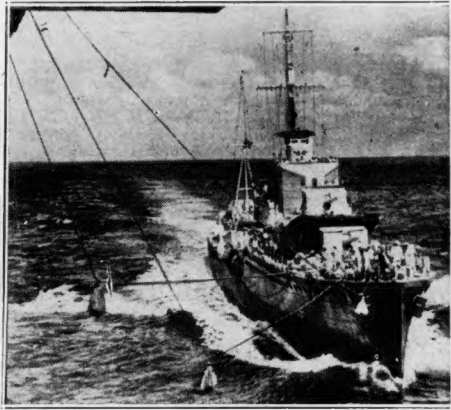
STILL AWAITS REPLY

(A London dispatch said the British government is still awaiting the Norwegian reply to a series of complaints which Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax lodged verbally with the Norwegian minister in London.

Halifax stated the government's belief that Norway failed in her duty as a neutral because she permitted the so-called "prison hell ship" of the Germans to proceed through her waters without sufficient inspection, as well as with a Norwegian warship convoy.

(A London Evening Standard dispatch from Stockholm said it was reported from Bergen, Norway, that Rudolf Hess, top-ranking Nazi official, and a number of high German naval officers might fly to Norway to attend the funeral of the Altmark crew dead.)

THERE'S ALWAYS MAIL ...



International News Photo

MAIL AT SEA—Even war can't stop letters from home ... here a speedy British destroyer conveys pouches of mail to a warship, which takes them off by rope.

SEE HITLER BEHIND U. S. PEACE MOVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—Diplomatic circles today were speculating whether Chancellor Hitler of Germany personally inspired President Roosevelt to initiate a peace movement to end the second World War.

This speculation was aroused by disclosure that W. R. Davis, wealthy international oil baron, went to Germany on a secret mission after a White House conference with President Roosevelt.

On his return, officials said, Davis reported an amazing story of Russian aid to Germany and a message from Hitler, asserting the Reich was ready to negotiate a lasting peace for Europe.

Officials, however, stressed that

Davis was but one of a number of American businessmen who have brought back similar stories of Germany's readiness for peace.

There is the possibility, naturally, that these reports led the President to send Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to visit the head of Italy, France, Germany and Britain on a "quest for information" looking to restoration of peace in Europe.

Some authorities in Washington are inclined to minimize the importance of Davis' reports, on the ground he is known to have had oil deals with the Nazi government. Davis, however, visited Germany in late October and returned to the United States shortly before the end of the year.

A fantastic section of his report dealt with the Russo-German treaty negotiated last August just before Reich troops invaded Poland. Of that pact, Davis said the Germans reported they were to receive from Russia: 500 submarines, 1000 airplanes, \$50,000,000 in gold bullion, large quantities of oil and other supplies.

The gold was to be used by Germany in purchase of raw materials from other nations.

Unity to Rest At Island Home

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Evening Star reported today that Unity Freeman-Mitford, erstwhile friend and admirer of Adolf Hitler will go to the Inch Kenneth Island home of her father, Lord Redesdale, a 600-mile journey, as soon as she is able to travel.

Inch Kenneth is off the Isle of Mull, one of the largest of the Hebrides west of Scotland.

Miss Freeman-Mitford was the victim of an unexplained shooting in Germany last year and returned to England Jan. 3 as an invalid. She has been under medical care since.

No Red on Cape To Defend War

WELLSFLEET, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Board of Trade is advertising for a "Russian sympathizer willing and able to state the Russian situation" in the present conflict with Finland.

He is wanted for a discussion at the board's meeting tonight.

The board's offer: "Dinner and protection guaranteed." Until a late hour today there were no applicants.

Truro Re-elects All Office Holders

TRURO, Feb. 20—This town's governing bodies continued their placid way today after all office holders were re-elected at the annual town meeting.

Anthony R. Francis challenged three incumbents but was defeated by large majorities. Other officials encountered no opposition.

O. K. for Altmark To Quit Norway

OSLO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Informed Norwegian circles indicated today the government would permit the German prison ship Altmark to leave Norway's territorial waters whenever the Germans desire.

The British have demanded that the Altmark be interned.

Since the British boarded the German ship in territorial waters Friday night and removed British prisoners, the Altmark has been grounded on rocks in Gjosing Fjord.

There was no indication of any move to float the Altmark today, or make her ready for departure.

FRENCH DOOM NAZI SPY

LILLE, France, Feb. 20 (AP)—A military court has sentenced to death Karl Szebereny, 27-year-old native of Germany, tried secretly for espionage, it was announced today.

After a Ski-Day, You'll Relish the "Double-Rich" Kentucky Bourbon



IT'S THE "CREAM" OF KENTUCKY Not just Kentucky Bourbon, but the choicest Bourbon Kentucky ever produced—"Double-Rich" in the flavor and bouquet that make Kentucky Bourbon famous the world over.

IT'S THE FAVORITE OF THE WORLD Outselling all other straight Bourbons on merit, Cream of Kentucky can give you its "Double-Rich" quality at popular price. It pays to join the majority, with—"Make Mine Cream!"



Schenley's Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

1/2 PINT 55c
PINT \$1.10
QUART \$2.15

At your favorite bar and package store.

90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

SALISBURY STEAK

BROWN GRAVY
VEGETABLE
POTATO
ROLLS and BUTTER

25c

WHERE IT COSTS LESS TO EAT BETTER

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

2 DIE IN STORM, N. E. FIGHTS SLUSH

Continued from Page 3

ing the cause of much of the transportation tieups in the Valentine's Day storm.

BEACH HOMES RIPPED

With the exception of airplane travel, all transportation systems were reported functioning almost normally today, despite the new visitation of discouraging weather and sodden streets, flooded in many sections because catch basins had not been opened.

Some commuter trains were a few minutes late, due to extraordinary heavy traffic because many who usually use their automobiles were using trains.

Heavy snow caused the roof of one Revere Beach concession to cave in, while the pounding tides, driving ice ashore, caused new damage to South Shore beach cottages, and at Hough's Neck dropped a cottage into the tide.

Four other cottages in the same area, Sea st. near Babcock st., fell into the sea in the storm of last week, when they were undermined. The fifth went in today when the tide drove ice cakes beneath the building, the cakes lifting the structure off the pilings.

CLOSE CHLSEA SPAN

Because of the heavy weight of wet snow, drawdowns were forced to keep the left span of Chelsea Bridge closed. They said they could

could lift the span for the passage of ships but they feared the brakes would not hold the descent of the span while it was being closed.

Cottages in Atlantic ave., the Green Hill section of Hull, took a new battering from wind and sea, and there were scores of persons patrolling the beach, hoping for more lobsters and salvage from the sunken vessel, City of Salisbury, to be washed up on the sands.

In Quincy the fire department received numerous appeals for aid in pumpin out flooded cellars, while many South Shore streets were practically impassable, but were flooded the water in miniature street lakes and ponds.

Damaged in last week's storm and gale, the seawall at the foot of Winthrop ave., Beachmont, crumbled another 10 feet today, forcing police to detour traffic from the danger section.

CANCEL SAILINGS

The British freighter Troilus, with two tugs, was forced to abandon an attempt to berth at the Army Base when the 45-mile gale whipping the harbor proved too much even for the sturdy tugs.

The freighter, in from Far East ports, was taken back to quarantine and anchored to wait a more favorable opportunity.

Despite the storm, however, the Eastern Steamship boat from New York, the Arcadia, docked only an hour and a half late.

Several freighters cancelled sailings from Boston to await the end of the storm and wind, and few small craft ventured out.

RIVERS RISING

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard patrol boat Thetis, with the crippled Gloucester fishing dragger Salvators and Resale, in tow, brought her into Gloucester harbor.

The dragger was disabled by a balky engine last Sunday near Brazil Rock, off Nova Scotia, and was at the mercy of the gales until picked up.

Reported reaching flood level at Auburn was the Charles River. Other Greater Boston streams



Boston Evening American Photo

RESCUED—Richard Fitzgerald, 15, Robert Magee, 17, and Edwin Fitzgerald, 17, left to right, became marooned on Governor's Island when they went skiing in snow storm. Companion Donald Foley rowed across rough sea and summoned police boat.

1500 New City Shovels Vanish

Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland announced today that nearly 1500 new shovels, valued at a dollar each, have disappeared since the blizzard started last Thursday.

It has been reported that emergency shovellers have been selling shovels to store owners, and householders for 25 cents and up.

the weather bureau forecast snow for that area today.

Light, telephone and power service was crippled in Arlington when an oak tree, "grand-daddy" of trees in the town, was sent crashing to the ground in Marathon st.

Before the huge oak settled, it had pulled down power and telephone lines, affecting service throughout the town.

Workmen toiled until daylight untangling the wreckage to make it possible for repair men to restore service.

Save Marooned Gate Tender, Blinded on Job

LONSDALE, R. I., Feb. 20 (AP)

A snowplow crew, three policemen, a physician and a taxi driver today figured in the rescue of a crossing tender who, alone in a shack at a Lonsdale crossing of the New Haven R. R., was stricken and partially blinded by shingles.

The crossing tender, James Gordon, 64, of Providence, was too weak to lower the safety gates for a railroad snowplow, but he staggered out in time to flag it down.

The crew then backed the plow to the Lonsdale passenger station and notified a train dispatcher. He, in turn, obtained aid for Gordon.

Three patrolmen and a taxi driver, fighting their way through the storm, carried Dr. James J. Sheridan to the stricken man. He was given emergency aid and then taken home.

A relief man reached the crossing just in time to lower the gates for a fast freight, bound from Providence to Worcester.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

WINTHROP BOY HERO OF RESCUE

Apparently "doomed" by what amounted to a flip of a coin, 15-year-old Harold Foley fooled the fates and came through a hero today after an amazing display of juvenile courage on storm-tossed seas.

The Winthrop lad, whose battle in a leaking rowboat led to rescue of three marooned companions on Governors Island, was singled out for the hero role through a guessing game well-known to boys.

Facing the terror-stricken prospect of being marooned on the island all night in wet clothing during a raging snowstorm, the four decided boyhood, on the "Billy-Billy-buck" finger guessing contest—and Harold was "it."

Shoving off in a leaking boat with which all four boys had vainly tried to reach safety as the storm struck, Harold, steering only by chance, rowed through the darkness and angry waves to the bulkhead off the airport for aid.

The police boat Argus, with Fallmouth Harold Werner and William B. Jenkinson, went to the island where they found Edward F. Fitzgerald, 17, of Court rd., and his brother Richard B. Fitzgerald, 16, and Robert Magee, 17, all of Winthrop.

NEW COLLECTOR O. K.'D

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Joseph T. Sylvester of Portland, Me., to be collector in customs District No. 1, with headquarters at Portland.

Why Husbands Leave Home...

WITH THEIR WIVES

You think it's the beautiful girl below? But not it's my delicious food and a fine selection of best wines and liquors that make Cocoanut Grove the favorite of so many.

Entire New Show!

COCOANUT GROVE

17 DIAMOND STREET

Near TONY GARDNER in the MELODY LOUNGE

DR. MILLER

Dentist

using

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street

at Adams Square

11 Avery, Cor. Washington

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

HAYWARD Holiday LIQUOR SPECIALS

BOTTLED IN BOND 4 YEARS OLD

"OLD HAYWARD" Kentucky Bourbon

Distilled by Bonnie Bros., Louisville, Kentucky

—OR—

"OLD HAYWARD" Maryland Rye

Distilled by Bonnie Bros., Baltimore, Maryland

—OR—

"SEVEN SEAS"

4 YEARS 10 MONTHS OLD

New England RUM

Distilled by New England's leading rum distillers.

BOTTLED IN BOND 4 YEARS OLD

"President De Luxe" or "Sheraton"

RYE or BOURBON

NO DELIVERIES ON THESE SPECIALS

100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

"SALON" Brand PORT-SHERRY MUSCATTEL

54¢

HAYWARD WINE & LIQUOR CO.

143-145 Summer St.

Corner South Street

Liberty 3301

2 STORES

580 Washington St.

OPEN DAILY

Corner Haymarket Place

Till 11 P.M.

Liberty 2152

were also reported rising, including the Neponset River in Mattapan and Mothers' Brook near Dedham.

TOBIN ISSUES ORDERS

The mayor issued early orders to the department of public works to spare no effort to open streets in time for traffic today.

From Public Works Commr. George G. Hyland came an appeal to householders to help city workers whenever possible in the opening of catch basins in their districts. More than 4500 city workers were reported attacking the new downpour, employing 240 plow-equipped trucks, 40 snow loaders and 500 snow-toting trucks.

HIGH BOOTS IN STYLE

Most immediate discomfort went to the pedestrians, it appeared. Police, after checking the downtown area, suggested high boots as the style of the day, because in some places the skip over slush pools in gutters from street to sidewalk was physically impossible.

Mayor Tobin appealed to motorists not to drive into the city today unless absolutely necessary.

However, a light traffic of passenger cars today indicated motorists themselves were "not taking any chances," remembering painful experiences during Storm No. 1.

Gov. Saltonstall also urged owners of pleasure cars to stay off the roads until the weather is cleared.

Injured at Sudbury were more than a dozen passengers as a result of a spectacular head-on crash between two Boston and Worcester buses traveling in the blinding snowstorm.

ROXBURY MAN HURT

Most seriously hurt in the accident, which snarled traffic on the Old Post rd., was Julius Leventhal, 56, of Wardman rd., Roxbury. He was taken to Marlboro Hospital, suffering a fractured nose, loss of several teeth and other injuries.

Screams of the injured brought aid from the Wayside Inn for Boys as the school was converted temporarily into a hospital.

In Providence, rain helped clear the streets of the blizzard, but also flooded some highways to a depth of 10 inches.

Heavy rain also washed Connecticut, Maine, which missed the Valentine Day blizzard, was out of range of the second storm, but

Small! New! Capable! Capable 35

3 Private Lessons \$1

Uptown School Modern

330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.

Personal Instruction Miss Shirley Hayes, Revell Ballroom Stage, Fox-Trot Stage, Tap, Waltz, Blues, etc.

The school opens Monday, Feb. 20, 1940. Lessons start at 8:00 P.M. Private Lessons \$10.00 a month. 12 lessons. Lessons start at 8:00 P.M. Private Lessons \$10.00 a month. 12 lessons. Lessons start at 8:00 P.M. Private Lessons \$10.00 a month. 12 lessons.

BOSTON'S NEWEST SENSATIONS—NOW AT THE

MARIONETTE ROOM

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

GEORGE HALL

& HIS ORCHESTRA

Direct from 8 years at Hull Laff N.Y.

FEATURING THE INIMITABLE RADIO HIT

DOLLY DAWN

YOUR FAVORITE RECORDING STAR

BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER 65¢ S.P. 10 P.M.

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Albert

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 128 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Rd. — It's smart to come here. S. Y. entertainment.

THE MAYFAIR — JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Minimum \$1.50. Free. Call Post. 118-6700.

RUBY FOOT'S DEN — Open from 4 P.M. till early hours of morning; excellent Chinese food & Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.

KING WAH LOW — Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 18 TILDER ST. Rates for Parties. HAN. 2121.

NEW FENMORE — CAFE & CUPPER BAR Cor. Boylston & Jersey Sts., near Fanny Ball Park. Special Steak, Chicken, Lobster Dinners. 90c. Don Jellie Bunk. Home Sweet.

GUNDLACH'S — the Hofbrau of rare foods and wines. Davaarias orch. Singing waiters. KEN. 1028. 43 Stanhope St. off Clarendon.

AT LAWRENCE

THE HOFBRAU — THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 34-MOOR FLOR SHOW FUM—THIRLS—ACTION! Don 4100 41

PAGE 11--EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1940

'MARGIN FOR ERROR' PLEASES IN PREMIERE AT PLYMOUTH

Sterling Acting Feature of Play

By PEGGY DOYLE

A cast, which is alleged to be a first carbon copy of the original Broadway company which is now in its fourth month with "Margin for Error," presented Clare Boothe's self-styled antic melodrama at the Plymouth Theater last night.

What it lacked in numbers, a thoroughly blizzard-conditioned audience made up in good-natured enthusiasm, although, strictly speaking, this is not the brilliant author of the Broadway hits—"The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye"—at her brilliant best as a playwright.

In journeyman journalists, Miss Boothe's story does not fulfill the promise of her lead. Her first scene—the play is in two scenes—gives you a Nazi consulate in an American city guarded by Jewish policemen. Manhattan's Mayor LaGuardia, you may recall, actually did assign Jewish policemen to his city's German consulate.

Miss Boothe's Nazi consul Karl Baumer, is a gem of iniquity. He is a composite of all the vilest traits in man or beast. He's got more angles—all bad—than a swastika, and even double-crosses his own government, seeks to curry favor with his wife's sweetheart. He is double in spades for anybody who crosses his path—and one of Miss Boothe's choicest poison-pen portraits.

Kurt Katch, victim of the Hitler purge who found hospice in America 18 months ago, plays this infamous boor. It is his first English-speaking role, and so effectively does he play his first act that—aided, of course, by Miss Boothe's skill—his ghost haunts the second half of the play.

But it is Officer Finkelstein who dominates this latter half of the Plymouth murder mystery which doesn't quite come off because Miss Boothe's philo Vance tech-



NAN GREY in "The Invisible Man Returns," starting Thursday at the Trans-Lux.

nique is on the weak side. It gives you Finkelstein, a salty, shrewd, swell guy with plenty of native wit, who's on the spot and who has your complete sympathy, and then it errs by giving you gags for clues.

It is Captain Mulrooney's final curtain gag, as a matter of fact, which jacks up the laggard audience and sends them down the aisle chuckling.

Sheldon Leonard plays Finkelstein, the role Sam Levene originated. He is excellent, although it must be stressed that Miss Boothe must take the bows for creating this most warmly human and humorous character in her rich repertoire.

Last night's premiere was given additional fillip by the presence of the gallant Doris Dudley in the role of the Nazi consul's wife. She it was who was eased out of the she-who-goes-pink role in the John Barrymore-starring Broadway production, "My Dear Children" by courtesy of the impetuous Elaine Barrie Barrymore. Miss Dudley has mellow in her acting as well as bone in her chin.

Don Terry's forthright Newspaperman Tom Denny, Alexander Clark's two-timing Otto B. Horst and Morgan Parley's local consul aide, Exron Max von Alvenstor were capably performances.

Miss Skinner Amazes Audience

Scores at Wilbur

With warnings of a second blizzard ringing in their ears, the majority of Bostonian admirers of Cornelia Otis Skinner elected to stay home by the radio rather than venture to the opening at the Wilbur last night.

Those who did brave the elements, however, enjoyed "Edna His Wife," Miss Skinner's most impressive vehicle to date, enormously. Despite their apprehension as to the homeward trek, an apparent shortage of coal in the Wilbur cellar and strange noises from backstage at intervals, that amazing one-woman repertory company held her audience from start to finish.

If Miss Skinner's feat in skipping nimbly from one character to another in "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Loves of Charles II" seems remarkable, her versatility in "Edna His Wife" is even more so.

In this eleven-scene dramatization of the novel of the same name by Margaret Ayer Barnes she portrays a simple, sweet woman through 40 years of married life. In turn she is a girlish bride, a contented suburban matron, the middle-aged wife of a rich and successful lawyer, and the mother of jazzi-aged children, and finally a lonely old woman with nothing but movie and facials to fill her empty days.

Besides all this, the brilliant monologist portrayed seven other women, a challenge to versatility that few actresses could meet. And in most of them she is highly convincing, particularly in her scene as Edna herself and as the young sculptress who supplants Edna in her husband's love-life.

Here impersonation of Jessie, the ill-mannered post-war flapper, is pretty uneven. Miss Skinner has

'Passenger to Bali' Opens Thursday

"A Passenger to Bali," the new play starring Walter Huston, is tentatively set for Thursday night at the Shubert Theater. John Huston, son of the actor, directs the Ellis St. Joseph play.

the voice and characteristics, but her walk is forced and self-conscious. A small flaw, but one expects so much from so good an artist.

She did not, moreover, strive to gain too much sympathy for Edna, although she brought out all the tragedy of mis-mating in the story of a woman who wants an old-fashioned family life but is forced into a sphere in which she never finds a foothold.

Which was all to the good. Edna's story has pathos enough without emphasis. Yet one can't help feeling that she might have made more effort to influence her children towards a better sense of values instead of retreating into wishful thinking about the halcyon days on the other side of the tracks.

Miss Skinner, as always, makes her change of costume and character with a miraculous speed and ease. Waits are so short that one

wonders if she does it all with mirrors, and even despite several minutes on lights and props (which were not her fault) she never missed a syllable.

The costumes and historical background were excellent, as gray-haired ladies who were not scared by the storm assured each other between acts. The music, however, left a good deal to be desired.

"Edna His Wife" will be presented every evening this week except tonight, when Miss Skinner will do "The Loves of Charles II," and also on the Wednesday matinee. (On Saturday afternoon she will do "Empress Eugenie.") M. N. S.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
SAMUEL GOLDWIN
RAFFLES
WINNERS - de HAVILLAND
2 NT
SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
STARTS THURSDAY
NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
AIL-1197
REGENT
MAT 2-5:15 P.M.
RACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
ROCKWELL
MAT 2-5:15 P.M.
ALSO 10:15 P.M.

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION W-5560
PETE SMITH—TRAVEL QUEBEC
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE ATHLETES: 7:30 P.M.
DONALD DUCKS—WOODS THEATRE

BROOKLINE
KNOWLEDGE CORNER
BY POPULAR DEMAND
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
MAT 2-5:15 P.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROADWAY
TUE. 7:30 P.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
WED. 7:30 P.M.

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON
WED. 7:30 P.M.

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
WED. 7:30 P.M.

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
WED. 7:30 P.M.

REVERE
CAPITOL PARK
WED. 7:30 P.M.

MALDEN
GRANADA
MAT 2-5:15 P.M.
GARBO
MAT 2-5:15 P.M.

MYSTIC MAT 2:45 P.M. • MAT. 10:12
EVENING 7:30 P.M. Free Parking
GEORGE HENRY—PAT O'BRIEN in
"NEVER SAY I'D LOVE YOU"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAT. 10:12
EVE. 7:30 P.M. Free Parking
PAPERS AT NIGHT and "EMERGENCY SEPA"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAT. 10:12
EVE. 7:30 P.M. Free Parking
PAPERS AT NIGHT and "EMERGENCY SEPA"

AUDITORIUM CALL
Radio Week Starting March 8
"Gone With the Wind"
Reserved Seats on Sale February 14

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
MAT. 2:15 P.M. • MAT. 10:12
EVE. 7:30 P.M.

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER TUESDAY TO LADIES
RAY KESLER—"That's Right, That's Wrong"
"Those High Girls"—"The Shadow"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Chas. Laughton—B. H. Hays
"The Great Dictator"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
MAT. 1:45 P.M. • MAT. 10:12
EVE. 7:30 P.M.

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. 529, 2290 Mat. 2-4 P.M. 6:45
Ben Auerbach—John Payne
"The Great Dictator"



GALA EVENT...The greatest celebration in the history of Port Huron, Mich., welcomed the first public showing of M-G-M's "Young Tom Edison" starring Mickey Rooney. The entire population of the city where Edison spent his boyhood participated in the tribute. The gala program of events was ushered in by the running of one of the original wood-burning trains, on which Edison worked as a boy, from Detroit to Port Huron. Making the trip on the old-fashioned train were one hundred and thirty invited guests, among them many nationally known personalities. The film was a phenomenal success of accuracy and entertainment.



"Young Tom Edison" will be shown next month in your city... to be followed sometime thereafter by another M-G-M picture dealing with the great inventor's life, "Edison the Man" starring Spencer Tracy.

Theatre Managers... Attention!
Nearly 500,000 New Englanders read these listings in the Boston Herald every day... an audience over 125,000 greater than any other Boston newspaper.
This is a fact!... Not an opinion!

'Two On An Island' Film Rights to RKO

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20—I must say for George Schaefer, head of RKO, that money is no object with him when he wants a property.

There is really great activity on the RKO lot right now, especially activity so far as acquiring new plays is concerned.

Emmer Rice's "Two On An Island," one of Broadway's hits, has

been purchased for \$125,000 and negotiations are now on to bring Sam and Bella Spewack to script it. Little Betty Fields, who is so cuts in "Seventeen," and was as

good in "Of Mice and Men" has an important part in the stage play. Don't be surprised if she plays her stage role in the movies.

If ever "The Gambler," Fedora Dostoevsky's story, cited for an actor, it's Alfred Brasseur, the 75-year-old German refugee at the

Warner Studio, who was so good in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Brasseur could eat up the role of the old Russian general and Max Baer would be perfect in "Granny."

The Movie Clock appears today on Page 17.

Late Show Holiday Eve at Globe

A grand show of comedy and drama in celebration of "Wednesday" is being presented at the Globe Theatre, commencing today, Feb. 20, and Thursday night's grand gala performance, with the added attraction of the world's radio station contest on stage, are the patrons' extra special dividend at the Globe this holiday season.

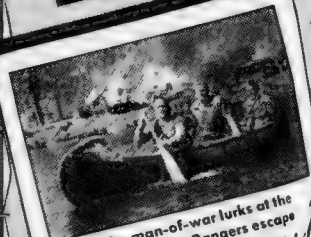
PAGE 13—EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1940

AMERICAN ADVENTURE...

Springing to life from the absorbing pages of a great American novel . . . heroic drama of our savage frontier! A story that explodes on the screen in flashing action—telling of courage in strange, far places . . . of woman's beauty and the joy of love and laughter. Triumphant film in wild lake-and-forest country typical of the story's locale!



Major Rogers, magnificently played by Spencer Tracy . . . Ruth Hussey as a woman who waited.



While the man-of-war lurks at the river's mouth, the Rangers escape under cover of darkness . . .



Robert Young as Langdon Towne . . . and Walter Brennan as his comrade, "Hunk" Marriner . . .



The battle at St. Francis! A handful of Rangers pitted against a savage redskin horde! . . .

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

(Book 1 . . . Rogers' Rangers) IN TECHNICOLOR Starring

SPENCER TRACY

with ROBERT YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN • RUTH HUSSEY • NAT PENDLETON

Produced by HUNT STROMBERG • Directed by KING VIDOR
Screen Play by Laurence Stallings and Talbot Jennings



The great novel by Kenneth Roberts lives!

Starts THURSDAY!
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

2nd BIG HIT

Exciting, Romantic Drama!
"THE LONE WOLF STRIKES"
WARREN WILLIAM
JOAN PERRY

LAST
2 DAYS!
"RAFFLES"
Olivia NIVEN • DeHAVILLAND
plus
"Slightly Honorable"



FORMER LIEUT.-GOV. KELLY JAMES A. FARLEY DIST.-ATTY. FOLEY
Kelly, Foley Enter National Political Picture on Farley Bandwagon

MARTIN SEES G. O. P. NOVEMBER VICTORY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 20—Congressman Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader of the House of Representatives, held the attention of Republican chiefs here today following his attack on the New Deal and prediction of a Republican victory in the November elections.

"We need no mystic seer to gaze into the crystal ball to foretell that the Republican party is well on its way in and that the New Deal is well on its way out," he declared. "The indications all point to that result."

"Seven years of contradictions of broken promises, of inconsistency, of futile economic experimentation, of waste, extravagance and corruption have had their effect on the people of the nation."

"The voters do not want another four years of that sort of administration that has torn this country from end to end with

sectional and class dissensions and hatreds."

"It has doubled the federal debt, with an unbroken chain of annual deficits, continually increased taxes, and has no plan by which to rescue the nation from the depression, except the old, futile, discredited formula of tax-and-squander, spend-and-elect."

"PROMISES BROKEN"

Charging the New Deal with ignoring repeated promises "which were merely a part of the stage props for campaign performances, only to be discarded and forgotten, as soon as the election had been won," Martin assailed President Roosevelt's claims that the government's cash position is strong.

Accusing the administration of "hooking up the public debt with private debt" to confuse the public, he asserted:

"Of course, our private debt is lower than it was in 1932 because investment is stagnant. It is because business men, frightened by the hostility and the punitive policies of the administration, have been afraid to venture into the field of industry and commerce."

BUSINESS "BULLIED"

"It is because business men have been brow-beaten and bullied by political bureaucrats into closing or curtailing operations, and because high taxes are eating up the purchasing power of the people."

Regardless of the outcome of the presidential race, Martin appealed for support in the drive to achieve Republican control of the House in the elections this year.

"It is in the House that the Republican record will be written," he said. "There will be unfolded the political philosophy which will bring back sanity to government; which will give private enterprise a chance to function again; which will bring order into our financial affairs and give the American people a new confidence."

Ex-Polo Star Sued by Wife

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 20 (AP)—Don Brudick, former polo star who was arrested in 1936 on a charge of shooting his wealthy father-in-law, Harry E. Byram, on the eve of what was to have been the 76-year-old railroad magnate's fourth wedding day, has been sued for divorce.

Mrs. Helen Byram Brudick accuses him of intolerable cruelty and asks custody of their children, Anna, 8, and Barbara, 6.

The shooting occurred on Sept. 5, 1936 in the Byram mansion, Westport. Several weeks later, Byram married Mrs. Frances Evans, 39. Charges of attempted homicide against Brudick, now a resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were later dropped.

Tobin Due To Join Farley Slate

With the Farley bandwagon carrying Sen. David L. Walsh and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever as its latest passengers, acceptance of a place on the Farley slate of delegates to the Democratic national convention by Mayor Maurice Tobin was expected today.

Mayor Tobin and Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield are the last of the Democratic leaders who have failed to announce their intentions.

Tobin has made no comment, but close associates explain his silence by the press of duties since his return from Florida.

Moriarty said that until the confusion in Democratic ranks was straightened out he would make no announcement.

FOLEY IN LINE

The fact that Sen. Walsh joined the Farley boom brought Dever into line within an hour and this action is expected to have a similar effect on the western leader.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley entered the national political picture when he conferred in Florida with former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Postmaster Farley.

Dever's acceptance also followed the Kelly-Farley conference after which Kelly said:

"I predict Atty.-Gen. Dever will continue to snarl for a while, but will shortly follow the lead of the majority of the Democratic leaders in Massachusetts and will publicly agree to support Jim Farley."

Dever was at Miami Beach but was not present at the Farley parley with Kelly and Foley.

BURKE TO ACT

With almost solid support of state leaders, William H. Burke, Jr., chairman of the Democratic state committee, was expected to announce district delegates today.

His selection of delegates at large, pledged to Farley, led to criticism from a group of Democratic Legislators who claimed they should have been consulted. However, the committee felt their major objective should be to have agreement among the various leaders and their supporters.

HIT HEAD COLD MISERY

Right Where It Hits You!

CLEAN YOUR NOSE of suffocating mucus—open up your cold-clogged head—breathe more freely! Vicks Vapo-rinol is what you need. A few drops give swift relief from head cold discomfort. THIS TREATMENT is successful because Vapo-rinol is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. What's more, when used at first sniffle or sneeze, Vapo-rinol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing. VA-TRO-NOL



Towing Charges \$5, Just What Car Cost

Three youths, including the name sake son of Admiral Richard E. Byrd of Beacon Hill, today found out that it isn't the original cost of a car that counts, but the upkeep during a storm.

Towed away by police was the automotive antique belonging to young Byrd and his companions, William Keller, of Newton, and James E. Newton, Elliot House, Harvard. Towing charges are \$5, all they paid for it.

Advertisement

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

Of Course You Can Dye Your Own Hair

It's no trick at all to dye your own hair, and get a professional-looking job, too. You can now prepare and use at home a gray hair preparation that is being used with satisfactory results by thousands of men and women who want to hide all traces of graying locks. Get from your druggist one ounce of bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box of Barbo Compound. Mix these in half pint of water, or your druggist will prepare it for you at small cost. This gives you a big bottle of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply combing it into your hair as directed, several times a week, imparts a rich, natural-looking color to gray, faded, streaked hair. That's all there is to it. It's easy, simple and satisfactory. Best of all, for only a few cents a week you can maintain this shade. Barbo does not color the scalp; will not rub off or wash out; does not affect permanents; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Use the money-saving Barbo recipe today, and see how many years younger you will look.

Attention REBUS CONTEST FANS!

The Boston Evening American WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED ON THURSDAY (Washington's Birthday)

If you are following the \$15,000.00 Rebus Contest in the Boston American arrange to get PUZZLE NUMBER 10

IN THURSDAY'S Daily Record

On sale late Wednesday and all day Thursday

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE in the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept. RECORD-AMERICAN 5 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record to my home until ordered to stop. Boston American

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE

43 MILLION*
proved it MILD-
with full rich
flavor, besides!

Record-breaking
taste... at amazingly low price.
COBBS CREEK! It's mild, yet satisfying—full-flavored, yet light-bodied—worth trying without delay!

*To date, 43,712,000 bottles sold

Cobbs Creek
Blended Whisky

75% grain neutral spirits—90 proof.
Coastal Distilling Corp., Phila., Pa.

Cobbs Creek
Blended Whisky
Mildness that satisfies

\$1.10
FULL PINT
\$2.15
Full quart
55¢
half pint

ACT NOW to CATCH UP!
Mail Coupon at bottom of page for First Week's Puzzles FREE!

RECORD-AMERICAN WILL PAY \$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

\$10,000.00 1ST PRIZE

Start Today! Bring Yourself Up to Date With the Rebus Game!

HOW TO SOLVE A REBUS PUZZLE

Suppose you had a puzzle like this: **BREAD** minus **RED** plus **V** equals a 3-letter word. To solve this puzzle, you would cross out the letters B, E, A, D, from the word **BREAD**, leaving you only the letters R, A. To that you would add V, giving you the word **RAV** as your answer.

Get the idea? Then solve Puzzles Nos. 1 and 2 below.

(PUZZLE NO. 8)

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, Feb. 19, to Saturday, Feb. 24, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P.O. Box 2654, before midnight Saturday, March 2, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

MY NAME IS
MY ADDRESS
CITY STATE

(PUZZLE NO. 7)

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, Feb. 19, to Saturday, Feb. 24, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P.O. Box 2654, before midnight Saturday, March 2, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

MY NAME IS
MY ADDRESS
CITY STATE

As the Record-American Rebus Game proceeds in its second week, you still have time to catch up and be on your way to a big cash winning! One hundred cash prizes are waiting to be won—a First Prize of \$10,000.00, a Second Prize of \$2,000.00, a Third Prize of \$1,000.00, and 97 other awards—any one of which can become YOURS!

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

Today's puzzle, No. 8, and yesterday's puzzle, No. 7, are printed at the left. Note how you are directed to add and subtract certain given letters and the letters in the names of various illustrated objects.

Observe that the solution diagram after the equal sign contains just as many blank squares as there are letters in the word the puzzle represents.

The coupon at the bottom of this page makes it easy for you to catch up. Fill in and mail this coupon at once for the entire First Week's Series of Puzzles, Nos. 1-6, FREE. By solving and submitting those first 6 puzzles in accordance with the rules, you will be officially entered in the contest and ready for this week's series (Nos. 7-12).

SUBMIT ANSWERS IN WEEKLY SERIES; ENCLOSE A DIME

Solutions in this contest are to be sent in weekly series of 6, namely the six puzzles that appear from Monday through Saturday of each week. (You can follow the contest either in the Record or American.)

TEN CENTS IN COIN must be sent with each weekly series in order to qualify you for a prize. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a set of entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

One Hundred Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	\$500.00
Fifth Prize	\$350.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00
Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Tenth Prize	\$100.00
Ninety Prizes of \$5.00 each	\$450.00

NEATNESS DOESN'T COUNT! NO LETTERS OR ESSAYS TO WRITE!
NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED! NO CANVASSING TO DO!

—THE RULES—

1. The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$100 or more in any newspaper contest.
2. Beginning Monday, February 19th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week-day in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may submit their solutions to either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o The Boston Record-American Rebus Game, P.O. Box 2654. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
3. One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, and what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles. And if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the

office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. No individual will be eligible to win for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filled in. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

6. To those contestants who complete the 12 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, The Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost Rebus expert.

7. Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions governing individual puzzles as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

8. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be returned. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestants to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

To enable you to "catch up," we'll send you the First Week's Series of puzzles.

FREE!
Act Promptly!
Mail Coupon
NOW!

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please send me, without charge or obligation, the entire First Week's Series of Rebus Puzzles Nos. 1-6.

Name
Address
City State

Continue Toward a Big Winning With Puzzle No. 9 in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

WHILE BOSTON DIGS OUT . . .

Florida Again Becomes Tropical Playground



..And Spring's Ahead!

Sun Over Miami—'Neath tropic skies, North-
erners in Miami smile blithely as they consider
the plight of their homeland . . . windblown with
blizzard snow. However, 'twasn't always like
this . . . Florida knew freezing temperatures a
little while ago.

Mermaid

While the blizzard, has made lots of folk ski-conscious, folks of the Bunker Hill Girls' Club are tuning up for their annual swimming meet . . . with some 100 girls from all over New England entered in a list of events that will make Boston see stars. Above, Catherine "Sis" Miles practices the back-stroke in which she is entered.



It's a Race

All ready for a fast start are (l. to r.), Sally Doherty, Anna Tipton, Agnes Brynes and Agnes Griffiths at the Charlestown clubhouse.



Newest

'Tho Boston may think spring ain't never gonna come, filmland's Brenda Marshall's more optimistic . . . and wears a beach ensemble . . . that Boston will be wearing this summer.

BARGAIN BARRAGE

Just a second and you save money—did you know that Filene's Basement separate men's store is an outlet for seconds from dozens of the country's most famous makers?—all must be dependable quality—all at big savings

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

Filene's

Automatic
Bargain

BASEMENT

AIR-CONDITIONED

big lot of MEN'S Seconds \$1³⁵ to \$2

many **FAMOUS MAKE** wish we could just mention the name

BROADCLOTH, MADRAS, FAMOUS FABRIC



Soft or non-will collars attached—in plain white, —also striped or figured patterns—sleeves in the lot 14 to 18—plenty of large sizes—best selection at 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY.

SHIRTS

60¢



WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M. MEN'S seconds of

new rayon and cotton **SOX 10c**

See 10 to 12 in lot variety of figured or pinstriped clocked patterns.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S all wool ribbed coat

SWEATERS



Boys or oxford button shades—button front with 2 pockets—more 16 to 46 in lot. **ODD LOTS, \$2**

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S seconds PAJAMAS

lightweight, winterweight **UNION SUITS**



Size B to D: coat or middie; broadcloth or percale striped or figured pajamas. Size 34 to 46 short or long sleeve ankle length cotton ribbed union suits. **60c**

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN'S

seconds, odd lots

athletic SHIRTS SHORTS

15c



30 to 44 elastic side, striped or figured broadcloth shorts. 24 to 46 combined cotton white athletic shirts.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN! N.E. maker's seconds

some Goodyear welt

leather SHOES

\$1 55



Pink or tan cowhide—sturdy composition or crepe sole—bal or blucher styles—extra 8 to 11 in wide widths only in lot. Be early WEDNESDAY.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS: FIT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Probe Billerica Prisoner's Death

Continued from Page 3

the Billerica House of Correction, said.

"Who told you not to talk?" he was asked.

"Sorry, I can't tell you that," he replied.

Billerica town officials said they had been notified that Kelley died at 7:20 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 10, and that the case was "under investigation."

No death certificate had been filed, however, and no burial permit issued, they said. No burial permit was issued in Belmont, either, according to police there. Seen as significant was the fact that Dr. Ailing, the medical examiner, filed his report with the Lowell District Court, indicating an inquest would probably be ordered.

INNATE TELLS STORY

At Dr. Ailing's Lowell office today he was reported to have left for Florida Feb. 13, planning to stay in the South on vacation until the middle of March.

Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford said he had not been notified of the Kelley death or of the investigation being made into the case.

From a released inmate of the Billerica institution came an unconfirmed but detailed story of events allegedly leading up to Kelley's reported confinement and death in a punishment cell.

"Friday night, Feb. 9, some of

the boys got hold of some alcohol kept for use as anti-freeze in the radiator of one of the farm trucks," said this inmate.

"Kelley asked me if I'd have a drink, but I said no because my stomach was on the bum."

HEARD HIS SCREAMS

"Kelley was under the weather by bedtime, but I got him under cover and into his bunk all right."

"Next morning he was not feeling so good, but he finally got to the barn and did his work. On his way back to the dormitory, somebody turned him in for drinking or maybe for swiping the alcohol."

"Anyhow, the guards grabbed him and hustled him off. We heard later they'd given him 'the works' and had thrown him in the hole."

"Word was passed around he was in tough shape and was yelling and screaming for water, but they just let him yell and refused to go near him."

"About 10 o'clock that night, after lights out in the dormitory, there were some cars and one that looked like an ambulance or a hearse pulled up at the jail building."

"They lugged somebody out, but we couldn't see if the man was dead or alive. Nobody saw Kelley again and nobody could find out exactly what happened."

Tobin Makes Hyland Beg Pardon for Blow

Continued from Page 2

at City Hall but with his constituents.

Last night 600 citizens of his district, despite the storm, gathered at Brighton high school and gave him a testimonial dinner, praising him highly for his efforts for the community.

He is serving his second term in the council, his first victory, in the 1937 election, being the most impressive in the city elections, inasmuch as he defeated, in his first try for office, the supposedly impeccable former Council President Edward M. Gallagher, who had served five consecutive terms.

Meanwhile, in another snow removal dispute, the city council has asked Mayor Tobin to end the button system of distributing snow removal jobs to laborers.

COUNCIL WAXES IRATE

The request for another system so that shoveling jobs may be distributed equitably among the 22 wards of the city followed a stormy council meeting.

At the meeting, Councilor James E. Coffey of East Boston indignantly withdrew his order for an investigation by the Finance Commission into snow removal jobs, when the order was blocked by an amendment relegating the investigation to the council's own "Death House," the executive committee.

Councilor Coffey had charged that buttons ensuring snow removal jobs were peddled in East Boston barrooms for \$2 each and that City Greeter Louis J. Brems and Thomas

A. Donahue distributed hundreds of buttons.

BREMS DENIES CHARGE

Brems denied that he had distributed any buttons.

"I was not in East Boston on Friday morning as claimed by Councilor Coffey," said Brems, "and did not distribute buttons at any time."

"I worked 46 of the 44 hours, finishing on Sunday morning, and I am very proud of the assistance I rendered with fellow workers."

"Councilor Coffey's unwarranted, unfair and malicious attack is very small appreciation for the volunteer services I rendered without compensation in the district which he represents."

Donahue said "Councilor Coffey's false attack does not disturb me the least bit. Realizing that East Boston was blanketed as a result of one of the greatest snow storms I can remember, I knew that the public works department would welcome the assistance of public spirited citizens."

Mother Duchesne Beatification May 12

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20 (INS)—Mother Philippa Rose Duchesne, who brought the Society of the Sacred Heart to the United States in 1818, will be beatified May 12, authorities at the Holy See announced today.

Her beatification the last step toward confirmation of her sainthood, was authorized recently by the Congregation of Rites.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Light That Failed": 10, 12, 35, 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55. "Young as You Feel": 11:40, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50, 11:50. **ORPHEUM**—"Slippery Honorables": 9:20, 12:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:50, 11:50. "Raffles": 10:45, 1:35, 4:30, 7:35, 10:35. **KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love": 10:20, 1:40, 5:20, 8:40, 11:40. "Vigil in the Night": 11:45, 8:55, 11:55. **BRETH BROTHERS**—"The Whinnies Vanishes": 9:45, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55. "Yukon Fight": 10:55, 1:25, 3:50, 6:15, 8:40, 11:10. **STATE**—"Slippery Honorables": 12:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45, 11:10. "Raffles": 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25. **PARAMOUNT**—"Raffles": 10:40, 2:30, 4:35, 6:35, 8:40, 10:40. "Earl of Chicago": 9:20, 12:35, 4:30, 7:40. **TRANS-LUX**—"Wolf of New York": 9:30, 12:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50, 11:55. "Gentleman Caller": 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40. **SCOLLAY**—"The Fighting Gimp": 10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. "High School": 11:45, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. **UPTOWN**—"Ninotchka": 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Secret of Dr. Kildare": 11:15, 4:45, 8:15. **GOODYEAR**—"The Fighting Gimp": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. "High School": 10:55, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45.

CLONE—"Meeting Witnesses": "Where Were You Born?": 9 a. m. to noon, 8 to 12 p. m. **BUCKLE UP**—"The Fighting Gimp": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. **SOUTH STATION**—"Pete Smith, Queer": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. **RELIANT**—"Mystery of the Blackhawk": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. **BOWDOIN**—"Hunchback of Notre Dame": 10:30, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. "Feeling Happens at Night": 9:10, 12:45, 6:10, 7:55. **OLYMPIA**—"Ninotchka": 2:11, 5:15, 8:20, 11:25. "Secret of Dr. Kildare": 9:35, 1:05, 4:31, 8:01. **HOWARD**—"Louis-Gaby Fight": 11:25, 2:15, 5:05, 8:05, 11:05. "The Fighting Gimp": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. **GAYETY**—"Louis-Gaby Fight": 11:25, 2:15, 5:05, 8:05, 11:05. **CARVER**—"The Fighting Gimp": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. **TREMONT**—"Rising Tension": 8:55, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45. "Sweetheart": 9:55, 1:45, 4:40, 7:35. **BEACON**—"Real Glory": "First Love": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. **NORMANDIE**—"Eternally Yours": "First Love": 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. **GOODYEAR**—"The Fighting Gimp": 9:25, 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 8:35, 10:55. "High School": 10:55, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45.

All for Love! Suitor Wins \$1 for His True Story of the Blizzard

Storms usually find the Coast Guard hard on duty, battling the elements, rescuing men and craft in distress—but rarely does a Coast Guard on duty have a storm experience like this.

Ralph H. Bartels, seaman second class, attached to the Coast Guard cutter Tequol, sends his in because it is different, and he wins \$1.

You, too, can win a dollar by sending in the story of your own experiences in the big blizzard. Don't worry about your style in writing. Just sit down and write it, and send it to the Blizzard Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Washington sq., Boston.

Here is Seaman Bartels' storm story, unusual for a Coast Guard: "I wonder how many people thought of us. Perhaps the ex-service men of Uncle Sam's floating units gave us a short prayer and hoped we 'rode out' all night.

"This isn't meant to be an ironical essay, because our ship was tied up at the Boston Navy Yard and we spent the night in a warm fo'castle.

"The drifts of snow started to appear on our main decks around 10 o'clock and the man on watch grabbed a shovel and started heaving it overboard. This lasted all night.

"We could feel the ship move as the winds made the sea roll. We could hear the lines tighten as the ship strained away from the dock. All night long, as the wind whistled through the staves and shrouds, we could feel the velocity of the wind.

"We thought of those cutters patrolling 'out there' and more than one man muttered, 'Heaven help a sailor on a night like this.' "We knew how those men felt out there, because only 10 days ago we were caught in a squall and as morning dawned it found us plugging up the Atlantic sea-coast, coming out of Norfolk, with our decks, staves and guys covered with ice and snow.

"Even out there we said 'Heaven help a sailor on a night like this.' "Harold Morse of Bar Harbor, Me., had a far different experience, however, and for his letter he also wins \$1.

"What a fellow will do for a girl! The blizzard caught me in Westley Hills trying to get into Boston. I'd gone out to see my girl friend and at 11 p. m. I left her house to catch the last bus in for Boston.

"When I reached the bus stop I learned that the bus was stuck in Framingham. I finally got a ride with a nice couple. They gave me a ride as far as they were going. When I got out of the car they told me to hike for Newton and I could get a street car for Boston.

"I didn't know which way Newton lay. I don't know much about Boston and its suburbs anyway. I'm from Bar Harbor, Me., and have been here only a short time.

"I finally reached Newton Corner, half frozen. There I waited for a Waterdown car for an hour. When one finally came along, I thought my troubles were over, but oh no! That was too much to ask.

"We went about a mile and there we stayed all night. I tried to sleep but to no avail. I had on saddle shoes and was dressed very poorly for such an occasion. "I was shaking wet. I thought the night would never pass, but other occupants of the car were in high spirits nearly all night and kept me likewise.

"At 6 o'clock in the morning a taxi came along. All those who had money to pay for a cab climbed in. I didn't have a cent, but a young fellow with whom I had talked insisted he'd pay my fare. Even now I don't know his name or address and would like to repay him, as it was quite a taxi fare.

"I accepted, and after much sliding and turning in the streets and getting stuck four times, I finally got to Massachusetts station. From there I walked home."

Another dollar winner today is Miss Phyllis M. Raymond of St. Charles st., Boston, who wrote:

"The night of the blizzard my friend and I went to a cafe about

Aids Show



STARS—Eleanor Lee, above, will be featured in a jitterbug dance at Medford's annual American Legion show, 'Those Were the Days,' at Chevalier Auditorium tomorrow night and Thursday night.

four blocks from home. It was had going, but when you're young and in love you don't mind arch trifles.

"We were there about two hours and more than 10 or 12 people came in during that time. Each time the door was opened a cloud of snow came in to remind us that it was still going strong.

"When we finally decided to start for home we stood in the doorway, wondering if it would be safe to venture forth into the fury. An elderly gentleman staggered into a drift up to his knees and braced himself while a younger man came to his assistance.

"Homeward bound at last, my friend had to lead me because of the blinding flakes that stung like needles. I had overcoats on but when we arrived home my shoes and stockings were wet through. Believe me, home and bed were a haven after that."

Declares Wife Of Dr. Dazey Hinted Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Suicide, witnesses say, was in the mind of Doris Dazey a few days before her body was found on the floor of her gas-filled garage.

Testifying at the trial of Dr. George K. Dazey, accused of slaying his wife more than four years ago, Mrs. Kay Roth, a Santa Monica beauty shop operator, declared:

"She (Mrs. Dazey) visited me in the beauty parlor just a few days before she died and told me that she was suffering from an illness from which she would never get well.

"She asked me about another girl who had tried to commit suicide, but when I told her the girl had recovered she said, 'If I commit suicide I'll plan it so there'll be no slip—it will be completed.'"

Mrs. Roth described Mrs. Dazey as "mentally depressed and physically exhausted."

Atty. Jerry Giesler, representing Dr. Dazey, called the state's case "a mass of suspicion without any factual background" as he applied for an instructed verdict of acquittal. The judge denied his plea.

Filemce's AUTOMATIC E A VALUE-CRAMMED FOR 9:30 O'CLOCK

EXTRA! VALUE CRAMMED LOTS that should sell shortly after the doors open at 9:30—MANY ARE LIMITED LOTS FOR FIRST HERE—be here at one of our sixteen direct entrances to our double-decker automatic price reducing bargain basement—WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
MISSSES' WOMEN'S
tailored cotton
DRESSES
49c
Some button or zipper front styles, some with collar, some with belt, some with pockets. Limited lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
WOMEN'S leather SHOES \$1
including patent, some single (black fabric in patent), strap or slip-on styles, black, few pump styles, some in black, some in white. Limited lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
almost 2 ft. high
ALABASTER TABLE LAMPS
with
SHADE
\$1.39
Other color base, set on chrome shade. Limited lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
WOMEN'S wool with cotton gabardine REVERSIBLE COATS or SUITS
\$7.50
Light color 3-piece suits in check, plain colors, mixtures, herringbone, etc. 36 to 42 regular. Herringbone lined with cotton gabardine reversible. 36 to 40 in lot. LIMITED SURPLUS.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
men's white cotton HANDKERCHIEFS
2c
Hemstitched linen surface. Limited lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
Boston maker's
MISSSES' P rayon crepe DRESS
Pastel or high shade velvet belt. Front and collar tailored. Some plain color rayon rayon. Lot, more than 25 different patterns in lot. Some in 36 to 40 in lot. ALSO JUNIOR MISSSES' rayon crepe, few—open at \$2.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
MEN'S HATS PANTS RAINCOATS
\$1
Gray, brown or mixture felt hats, 8 1/2 to 12 1/2, dark color, hard finish. Fabric work pants, sizes 28 to 40, lightweight raincoat, rubberized cotton gray or tan raincoat, button down. Limited lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
GIRLS' cotton print DRESSES
39c
Princess or swing styles, some with belt, collar, sizes 7 to 16 in lot. Limited lot.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
WOMEN'S irregulars rayon UNDERWEAR
12c
Rayon panties, briefs, few bloomers, unders, some lace. 4 1/2 to 10 in lot. styles, regular, few extra sizes.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
GIRLS' 2 or 3 pc. SNOW SUITS
\$2
50% wool with cotton suits, some with hats or boots, all fully lined—broken sizes in lot. CLOSMOUTS.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
Famous maker's discontinued
"Ideal" pattern SILVERPLATED FLATWARE
5c
Make your sets from knives, forks, teaspoons, local tea spoons, table spoons, dessert spoons, soup spoons, salad forks in lot. All one pattern.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30
BOYS' 1 or 3 pc. SKI SUITS
\$1
1 pc. cotton belt suit with wool lining, sizes 8 and 10 only. 2 pc. wool with cotton, 3 pc. ski suit, size 3 only. CLOSMOUTS. BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS, sizes 8 to 11 only—surplus, \$1.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NO

**BARGAIN BARRAGE
ERS - WEDNESDAY**

Black or Blue,
some novelty pat-
tern combinations
in lot. Surpluses.
Finest Bala-
cony.

SEEK SHIP SETTLEMENT

NEW REDFORD, Feb. 20--W 500 fishermen on strike and 30 vessels tied up, both sides schedule conferences today and tomorrow in efforts to end the 6-day-old tie up. The union and boat owners disagree over signing of a new contract.

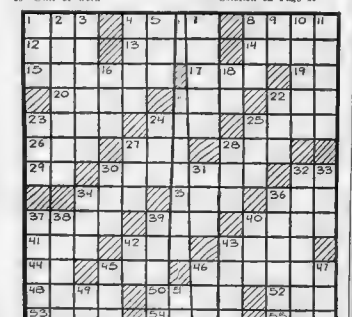
ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by Blue Features Inc., Inc.)

- ACROSS**
- 1—Rams (abbr.)
 - 2—Pernia digitary
 - 3—Muscle
 - 4—Lafayette
 - 5—Starball tam
 - 6—Macdonalds
 - 7—Doolittle
 - 8—Molai
 - 9—Nota of theoria
 - 10—In a line
 - 11—Chess pieces
 - 12—Two for a cent
 - 13—Agnia
 - 14—Tentamen
 - 15—Porous corat
 - 16—Cover
 - 17—Congregation
 - 18—Edge of a wound
 - 19—Lousant (abbr.)
 - 20—What philosopher's father of the Utilitarians?
 - 21—In what manner?
 - 22—Poor covering
 - 23—Kattin bird
 - 24—Aard
 - 25—Pondie
 - 26—Crane stepped in water
 - 27—Kleptified particle
 - 28—Cut grass
 - 29—Pernia flag
 - 30—Creek letter
 - 31—Elongated fish
 - 32—To live again
 - 33—What is another name for Kaiser Wilhelm Canal?
 - 34—Old horse
 - 35—Gives an clear profit
 - 36—Dill
 - 37—Unit of work
- DOWN**
- 1—Round made by sheep
 - 2—Of what country is Tiana the capital?
 - 3—Mead
 - 4—Was aware
 - 5—Concocted
 - 6—Indefinite article
 - 7—Starway past
 - 8—Part of a be
 - 9—Boundary
 - 10—Select company
 - 11—Draw along after
 - 12—Half an on
 - 13—What is the first book of the New Testament?
 - 14—Drink in small quantities
 - 15—Everything
 - 16—Plant
 - 17—Edg
 - 18—Ask alone
 - 19—Binding custom
 - 20—Who is the South American Liberator?
 - 21—Torred
 - 22—Who is the South American Liberator?
 - 23—Consensus
 - 24—Hasten
 - 25—Pertaining to the sea
 - 26—Who was the called Peter?
 - 27—Whom did Wilson entrust with important diplomatic mission?
 - 28—Cot Edward
 - 29—Dance
 - 30—Myself
 - 31—Sixty
 - 32—Hatter witch
 - 33—Fetale of the ruff
 - 34—Tie on
 - 35—Tay
 - 36—Within

Solution on Page 23



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

N. Y. PUBLISHER AIDS LEGION OF MOTHERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. Upon the mothers of America rests in large measure the task of breaking what amounts to a plot to send the youth of America into foreign wars.

This in effect was the observation of William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, as he today pledged his support to the campaign of mothers to keep America out of war.

Griffin's message, telegraphed to Kathleen Norris, famous American author and national president of the Mothers' organization, was printed on page one of the New York Enquirer. It said:

"Your organization, which has grown so numerous and powerful during its short existence, was not brought into being a moment too soon.

"Our country is faced with a crisis as grave as that which it faced in the Revolution, for our very national existence is at stake.

"This republic is being lured into a deadly trap in Europe. Upon the Mothers of America depends in a large extent whether this republic will survive or succumb to the youth of America's ally abroad.

"We are startled with the denunciation of the makers of the world's white war, and makers are busy night and day to send our boys to fight in the trenches of Europe."

In their endeavor to have Uncle Sam fight one more battle on the side of his friends of the great war.

"If we devote our whole attention and activity to our domestic problems of war, the republic will not stand. It is my most earnest wish that it be the most earnest wish of all mothers to have the republic stand in the death-battle of Europe, if our domestic war-makers, men who preach peace but who serve Mars, drag the republic into the present military struggle in Europe.

"Let the Mothers of America be not deceived by false words and promises. We are slipping into the chain of war. Our program must be stopped, and the only place to stop it is in the city of Washington.

"Let the Mothers of America put the feet of American motherhood into the footloose America of our domestic war makers on the back of the President, in Congress and out of it."

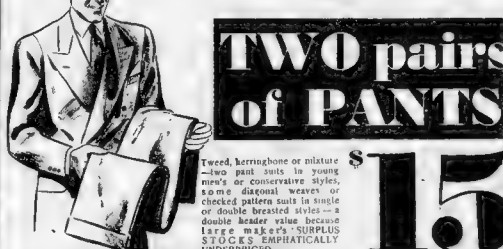
Fileene's BARGAIN IN BARRAGE

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

In our separate basement store for men where more than 2,000,000 bargains are sold annually—here you'll find hundreds and hundreds of bargains every day you walk through

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

MEN'S good all wool SUITS WITH



Two, kerrington or mixture—two pant suits in \$15.00. Some of the best of the season, some of the best of the season, some of the best of the season.

Double breasted suits—\$15.00. Double breasted suits—\$15.00. Double breasted suits—\$15.00.

Double breasted suits—\$15.00. Double breasted suits—\$15.00. Double breasted suits—\$15.00.

Double breasted suits—\$15.00. Double breasted suits—\$15.00. Double breasted suits—\$15.00.

zip-in lined coats \$15 men's reversibles \$15 one pant worsted suits \$15

Oxford gray or chalk striped worsted suits, Oxford gray or chalk striped worsted suits, Oxford gray or chalk striped worsted suits.

Wool reversible coats with all wool zip-in lining, wool reversible coats with all wool zip-in lining, wool reversible coats with all wool zip-in lining.

Reversible, some of the best of the season, reversible, some of the best of the season, reversible, some of the best of the season.

zip-in lined coats \$15 men's reversibles \$15 one pant worsted suits \$15

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

BOYS' or YOUTHS' seconds

FAMOUS BRAND

many Goodyear welt

Leather

SHOES \$1.59

8 to 14 white, blue or fancy pattern broadcloth shirts 25c

8 to 14 white, blue or fancy pattern rayon ties at 25c

34 to 32 famous make leather belts for boys 25c

8 to 18 slips or coat size 2 pc. fancy pattern broadcloth pajamas 25c

4 to 10 cotton knit fancy stripes crew neck polo shirts 50c

4 to 7 navy, brown or blue wool felt hats 50c

8 to 14 famous make white, blue or fancy pattern broadcloth shirts 50c

BECAUSE SECONDS, GOOD LOTS, SURPLUSES

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

25¢ 50¢

8 to 14 white, blue or fancy pattern broadcloth shirts 25c

8 to 14 white, blue or fancy pattern rayon ties at 25c

34 to 32 famous make leather belts for boys 25c

8 to 18 slips or coat size 2 pc. fancy pattern broadcloth pajamas 25c

4 to 10 cotton knit fancy stripes crew neck polo shirts 50c

4 to 7 navy, brown or blue wool felt hats 50c

8 to 14 famous make white, blue or fancy pattern broadcloth shirts 50c

BECAUSE SECONDS, GOOD LOTS, SURPLUSES

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

BOYS' or YOUTHS' surplus

TWO KNICKER SUITS \$5

8 to 14 white, blue or fancy pattern broadcloth shirts 25c

8 to 14 white, blue or fancy pattern rayon ties at 25c

34 to 32 famous make leather belts for boys 25c

8 to 18 slips or coat size 2 pc. fancy pattern broadcloth pajamas 25c

4 to 10 cotton knit fancy stripes crew neck polo shirts 50c

4 to 7 navy, brown or blue wool felt hats 50c

8 to 14 famous make white, blue or fancy pattern broadcloth shirts 50c

BECAUSE SECONDS, GOOD LOTS, SURPLUSES

BLONDIE



SILENT HOUR

THE only hour of the Broadway day when Sardi's, that rendezvous of their notables and their hangers-on, is likely to be deserted in during the mid-afternoon interval between three and four.

Then luncheon parties, having with the affairs of nations and their business to their own satisfaction, have gone on their way. The cocktail hour has just commenced. Who but Sardi's, the silent film of the silent film, would choose such an hour for his lunch?

Now Harris Glenn is not really a name, neither is he in real life a blond or handsome. But for the purpose of our story, such details are unimportant. Our hero is that picturesque personality who began, some twenty years ago, to wander Broadway by producing one and show after another. A man whose words but few words, he more stars and playthings over him.

As for himself, he shunned the spotlight. He ate his liquid meal and slept. It was inevitable that some Broadway way should show his daily life at Sardi's. The Silent Hour. It became an unwritten law of Broadway that no one could approach him, no one could see him, no one could see him, no one could see him.

In the memory of Gus, his favorite waiter, only three years ago Sardi's opened its doors has Harris Glenn's privacy been disregarded. The Silent Hour. Both times raised out to be momentous. A clearly a decade elapsed between the two.

One story really begins in 1926, when Harris Glenn was firmly entrenched as Broadway's Mistletoe. Waylaid by a book of lines in elevators, theater plays and even his barber shop. Glenn's staff protected him in an untold, round-the-clock bodyguard. But when he slipped away from the staff at three o'clock he was never recovered from that Sardi's. He was not recovered from that Sardi's. He was not recovered from that Sardi's.

"Don't tell me I should see you at your office," she cried, "because I've tried that for years."

Letters for appointments, telephoned. Gus took her gently but firmly by the arm. "You won't get into this," he said, "you won't get into this." "But I've tried every other way," she said. "I've tried every other way," she said. "I've tried every other way," she said.

"Seven!" Glenn searched the children face in surprise. "Seven!" Glenn searched the children face in surprise. "Seven!" Glenn searched the children face in surprise.

HELP FOR DAYS OF CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

One Is Enough



By HOLLIS STARNES

NEW YORK with the bit of money I've saved through my stock sense. I make it for you out of it. You're the only manager I ever wanted to work for. But I never saw you get by office boy.

"I'm glad," Harris Glenn, a producer who reaches top in his profession and then "kicks."

A flat, when Glenn said years ago and who suddenly returns from Hollywood.

"Please, Mr. Glenn," a feminine voice was suddenly pleading before the two got to have a chance in your new show.

"Please, Mr. Glenn," a feminine voice was suddenly pleading before the two got to have a chance in your new show.

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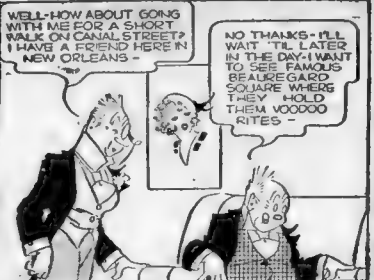
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"Please, Mr. Glenn," a feminine voice was suddenly pleading before the two got to have a chance in your new show.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Jiggs Changes His Mind



Colgate-Palmolive Sales Set Record

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 20 (INS)—E. H. Little, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., announced today that the company's world-wide sales for 1939 were \$101,935,438, the highest in the history of the company.

This surpasses the previous high of \$100,563,165 of 1939. The 1939 sales do not include those of the German, Italian and Polish subsidiaries which were included in previous years.

The company's profits for 1939, subject to the completion of the annual audit, amounted to \$6,623,634, as compared with \$4,921,821 for 1938. Mr. Little said, The 1939 profits, the highest since 1931, equalled \$2.74 a share of common stock after provision for preferred dividends. This compares with \$1.77 earnings per common share in 1938. Dividends of \$1 a share of common stock were paid during 1939, consisting of regular quarterly payments of 2 1/2 cents, plus an extra dividend of 50 cents.

Earnings surplus at Dec. 31, 1939, amounted to \$12,663,825, an increase of \$3,034,450 for the year. Current assets of \$14,574,708, including \$11,463,804 cash and marketable securities, exceeded current liabilities by \$33,020,410.

Because of present conditions, Mr. Little explained, foreign profits have not been included except on a cash received or equivalent basis. Foreign earnings on this basis amounted to \$1,968,653 in 1939.

During the year \$28,500,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock was called or purchased with treasury funds, and in January, 1940, an additional \$2,520,000 was called for redemption on April 1, thereby reducing the amount outstanding to \$12,500,000, which it is proposed to refund.

A special meeting of common stockholders has been called for March 15, to consider amendments to the certificate of incorporation necessary to carry out a proposed plan for the sale of 125,000 shares of a new class of preferred stock with a dividend rate not in excess of \$1.50 per share, and the redemption of the remaining 125,000 shares of the company's present 6 per cent preferred stock. Proxy statements were mailed to stockholders today.

Since the election of Mr. Little as president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., in April, 1938, the company has purchased or called for redemption \$11,888,500 of its 6 per cent preferred stock. If the remaining \$12,500,000 is refunded with a 4 1/2 per cent issue as proposed, it will mean a total annual saving in preferred dividends since the program was started of \$598,000 or 43 cents a share of common stock.

LEATHER WAGE GROUP NAMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Wage-Hour administration today named a committee of 24 members to determine the minimum wage economically feasible for the leather industry.

Father Francis J. Haas, of the Catholic University of America, was named chairman of the committee which includes representatives of employers, employees and the public.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Bar silver 20 1/2 d., off 1/4. (Equivalent 37.40 cents on the dollar basis \$4.03.) Bar gold 1884 1/2 unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

F.R.B. Studies Gold Plan

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—The advisability of restoring a free gold market in the United States and renewing the circulation of gold coins and certificates was under study today at the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board.

Government monetary experts shortly will transmit their opinions on returning to the pre-New Deal gold standard to the Senate banking and currency committee, which is preparing to review federal financial policies.

A sampling of informed opinion in government financial circles indicated that there is no strong opposition to releasing gold for general circulation.

Nevertheless, most Administration fiscal officials questioned the benefits of re-issuing gold coins and currency at this time. The consensus was that circulation of gold would have no material effect, good or bad, on the nation's economy.

Demands for a return to the old gold standard monetary system have been made recently by several well-known private financial leaders.

Both Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and W. Randolph Burgess, vice-chairman of the National City Bank, have proposed restoration of gold coinage.

The flight of gold to the United States from European countries has created idle bank funds to a record-shattering peak of \$5,500,000,000.

With the United States continuing to pile up gold, fears were expressed in some quarters that an increasing number of nations soon would be forced to adopt the barter system of trade because of lack of the yellow metal.

Supporters of gold coinage restoration argued that a considerable amount of private hoarding would result if the Treasury resumed the free gold system. This would have the effect of reducing idle bank funds, they contend.

Schryver to Quit

As G. O. P. Chairman

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 20—George W. Schryver announced he would retire as chairman of the Republican State Committee early in March and it is believed State Representative Edward D. Sirols of Lawrence, a secretary to Gov. Saltonstall, will succeed him. Committee chairman since December, 1938, Schryver said he was retiring principally because of the press of duty as an associate commissioner of public works.

Sales Set Record

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 20 (INS)—E. H. Little, president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., announced today that the company's world-wide sales for 1939 were \$101,935,438, highest in history of the company.

Mild Skid Features Dull Mart

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Stocks skidded slightly in an intermittent market today. A few specialties gained fractions.

Among the declining shares were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Harvester, Anaconda, American Smelting, du Pont, Loft, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Westinghouse, and Standard Oil of N. J.

Colgate, active and one of the few climbers, hit a high for the year with a gain of more than a point at one time.

Bonds were uneven. Commodities generally tended lower. Foreign markets continued to follow narrow, irregular courses.

Some commentators professed to see in the market's action proof of the present slump in industrial activity had been discounted.

Possibilities the European wars may spread into the Near East and broaden in Scandinavia engaged the attention of market men "shopping" for securities with a military connection.

The concentration of British and French troops in Egypt, Syria and elsewhere along the Mediterranean was interpreted as foreshadowing operations in that area.

As for the Scandinavian countries, Russian advances in Finland caused some observers to believe Sweden, Norway and Denmark could not maintain neutrality indefinitely.

Expert Debunks Pet Theory of New Deal

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

If the forthcoming presidential campaign is to deal with more than personalities, slogans and inconsequential gossip there should be a division on the major intellectual issue of the period, namely, whether the United States has become so mature that further rapid growth and progress are unlikely.

Much of the reform legislation of the last seven years has been based on the pessimistic promise that future growth will be restricted.

From this sterile promise has flowed a whole series of efforts to share-the-wealth, share-the-jobs, and to attain security on the basis of receding popular living standards.

In his book, "Capitalism the Creator," which should become a major campaign document, Carl Snyder, former statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, knocks into a cocked hat most of the theoretical assumptions of the brain trusters.

He assures youngsters now in the schools and colleges that the new promise of American life is bright indeed. He says:

"The machinery of invention and discovery has entered upon a new stage.

"Instead of scattered workers in improvised shops, researches now are being carried on in magnificent laboratories, costing often millions of dollars, with thou-

sands of research workers, the most highly trained and educated class in the world.

"These laboratories are the pure product of capitalist enterprise, in search of profit.

"We can set no limits upon human ingenuity and inventiveness. In 300 years, greater progress than in 3000 years before. In these three centuries, our senses, our powers, and to some extent even our intelligence, have been notably extended."

"Gathering momentum as it advances, technology will take over all industry; and its methods will remake our lives."

If the candidates of both parties want to talk sense instead of nonsense about the American economy, it is suggested that in the coming weeks they bone up on Mr. Snyder's revealing and inspiring volume. Mr. Snyder's statistical charts incidentally stamp the Marxists not so much as rats, as their critics contended, but rather as boneheads.

CHECK

LOANS

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ON CASH VALUE OF

LIFE INSURANCE OR ON STOCKS AND BONDS

Ask at any of our 17 offices

46 WATER ST. (Main Office) Opp. Post Office, cor. Congress, Water and Devonshire Sts. 148 STATE ST. Near cor. of Broad St., opp. Customs House 51 BRIMLEY ST. In Park Square Bldg., cor. St. James Ave. 59 BEACON ST. Near Charles St.	SOUTH STATION 175 Summer St., near cor. of Federal St. KENMORE SQ. 542 Commonwealth Ave., cor. of Brookline Ave. 58 ESSEX ST. Cor. of North Ave. WATAPAN Cor. Comm. Highway and River St.	SOUTH BOSTON 274 W. Broadway, near North St. CHARLESTOWN City Square 248 BOSTON ST. Opp. Symphony Hall 124 BOYLSTON ST. Near Central Theatre 178 CABOT ST. Near North Station	CLEVELAND CIRCLE 102 Beacon St., cor. Ave. B. 171 HARVARD AVE. Between Commonwealth and Brighton Aves. BOWDWIN SQ. 109 Cambridge St., cor. Shawmut St. 231 NORTHERN AVE. At Fish Pier
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THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET - BOSTON

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Please send me information about loans on:

☐ Stocks and bonds ☐ Life Insurance Amount desired.

Name _____

Address _____

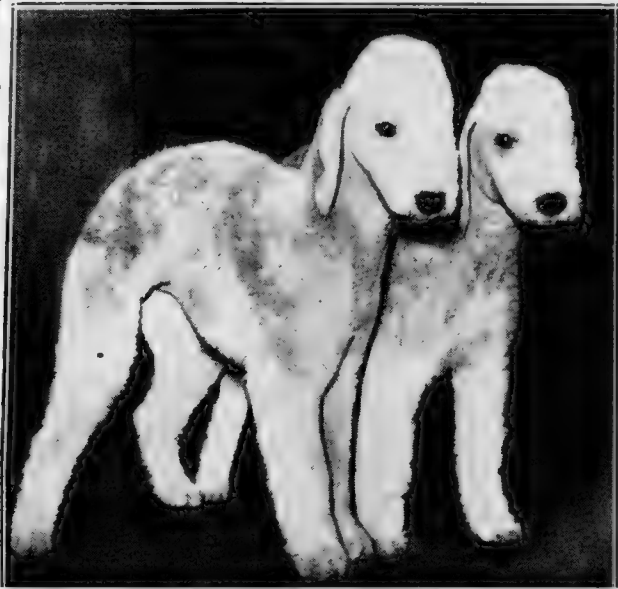
Tel. _____

YOU NEED NOT BANK HERE TO BORROW

BOSTON GOES TO THE DOGS . . .

Aristocracy of Canine World on Parade Here

PAGE 25—EVENING AMERICAN, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1940



Boston American Photo



Toughies

Although these dogs may look like sheep, they're the famous Bedlington Terriers of British fighting history... making their bow at Mechanics Hall Kennel show. They're owned by Dr. Eugene A. Noble of Narragansett.

Mascot—Member the Boston American's X-9 contest three years ago? This is Tercentenary Victor, 3d, son of X-9, at the show. Girl's Frances Hanrhan and the dog's mascot of the Waltham high grid team.

Boston Evening American Photo



Boston Evening American Photo

Best of Breed—Proud of her "Gustaveous of Brae Tarn" is owner Mrs. Helen Bear Crystal of Rye, N. Y., after the Great Dane was awarded best of breed ribbon at dog show.

Snow...Snow...And More Snow!



Fun? Not Quite!—What's a gal gonna do when Dame Nature just makes up her mind to be contrary... here I cleaned this car off yesterday and whammo!... it's snowed under again. The lament of Mary Sullivan above was echoed throughout Greater Boston this morning.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
IT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

WHEN Bishop Raymond J. Wade of the Methodist Church, after more than a decade's short-range observation of conditions in Russia characterized that country as a "huge prison without bars," he described Russia well. Yet that comparison was too mild as far as an American penitentiary is concerned.

For there is no American jail that duplicates the barbarous despotism under which the Russian people now exist and suffer. Bishop Wade does not speak from hearsay. He was stationed at Stockholm for ten years and frequently visited Russia.

"There is the most intense religious persecution that I have ever seen," he told a church gathering in Pittsburgh recently. "I have never gone into Russia but to find several of my ministers either in prison or in Siberia. Thousands of clergymen have been put to death, and not a single Protestant church remains open."

Ordinary men and women, added Bishop Wade, fare no better than the clergy.

"That the consequent morale of the people is very low can be seen in the morale of the army attempting to invade Finland. It has no stomach for fighting the brave little Finns. The Finns want freedom and will fight to the last man."

Bishop Wade reiterated the growing fear of all just and thinking men, that Stalinism will be foisted on Finland and Scandinavia and even perhaps spread its virus to America. The Russian exhibit at the New York World's Fair he characterized as a "ghastly lie, pure propaganda, making Russia out to be a paradise whereas the situation over there is really terrible."

There is nothing new in this indictment. It is an old, well authenticated story.

To live in Russia today is far worse than to live in an American prison.

Our convicts are well fed, clothed and housed. They can worship as they will. They are not driven to slaughter like cattle. The law guarantees them definite rights and opportunities.

Executions are for murder only, and in several States, as in Maine, there is no death penalty. Men are not murdered, like the Russians, for the suspicion of an opinion.

Indeed there is no American prison discipline worse than the bondage of the most bestial and cynical tyranny in the world—the Communist regime of Stalin and his atheistic butchers.

No greater or more stupid treason against American ideals can be than to condone or support Communism.

THE APPARENT INTENTION of Congress to amend existing law that a retiring President will not prepare the Federal budget under which his successor must operate in the first year of his administration is highly commendable.

Mr. Roosevelt should certainly not have the power to make a budget for the next President, and should certainly not desire it.

That the measure is not a reflection on Mr. Roosevelt is indicated by its provision authorizing him to submit his budget in the manner now provided, in the event of his election to a third term.

This is a far more important matter than it might appear to be on its surface.

If orderly and traditional American procedure is followed, a new President will be inaugurated next January.

He is hardly likely to be in entire agreement with Mr. Roosevelt in all matters relating to expenditures and taxation.

He is far more likely to be in agreement with the overwhelming majority of the American people who want spending and taxation reduced, and new debts eliminated and deficits eradicated entirely.

In all probability he will BE the new President precisely because the people want to be relieved from excessive government spending and taxation.

AMERICAN ACCENTS inspire an interesting study at Simmons College, where Miss Virginia F. Rogers, language clinic specialist, strives to eliminate speech affectations.

Simmons frowns on oral gymnastics. Harvard is HARVARD, not "Hawvaud." Car sounds exactly as the word is spelled, never like the cry of a crow.

Miss Rogers hopes to make girls speak with ease and grace, which is desirable and sensible.

We in America pay too much attention to accents. We worry needlessly about the manner of speaking out West, down South and here in New England. We waste valuable time talking about young men who mistake unnatural pronunciations for culture.

The important thing is that more than one hundred million persons in the territory washed on one side by the Atlantic and on the other side by the Pacific understand AMERICAN ENGLISH.

In Europe, traveling southeast from Oslo, one hears no fewer than twenty-nine accents and dialects, each strange and confusing to the others.

And we wonder, sometimes, why there are misunderstandings "over there"!



Getting Into Mischief

PANDORA, tampering with the locks . . . of a mysterious sealed box . . . opened it; before she knew . . . what she had done, from out it flew . . . a horde of troubles to perplex . . . this world of ours and sorely vex . . . Their flight she then would have restrained . . . Too late! for only Hope remained.

But when a certain little maid . . . inquisitive, with fingers deft . . . gets into mischief, I'm afraid . . . yes, quite convinced, no hope is left.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -- By EDWIN C. HILL

A TAXICAB DRIVER was telling me the other day all about a play he is writing. I thought his plot had real possibilities.

He was a likely looking lad, gesturing dramatically with his right hand as he toolied his car through the traffic with his left, outlining his story with instinctive dramatic emphasis.

I missed some of the fine points as we zipped around the El pillars and was relieved when the curtain fell and we were still rolling. He said he was worried about his grammar; it wasn't so good.

I told him grammarians were a dime a dozen; that if he really had a play it would be easy enough to rig the grammar to fit. He said, "O. K. See you on Broadway."

WILLIAM SAROYAN, the Armenian boy from Fresno, scribbling tortured thoughts in flop-houses, East and West, using a park bench for a studio, wouldn't have lured many bets to win, place or show as a playwright. But here's "The Time of Your Life" on Broadway and here's young Mr. Saroyan away out in front not only as a playwright but as an all-around writing man.

In a recent newspaper interview, he gives his rules for knocking out a hit play. In sum, they are that you must be a good looker and listener, you must write a great deal, don't be afraid to measure yourself for a top-flight career and if you really believe in yourself, don't hesitate to tell the world; and above all "don't take anybody's course on the drama."

Working habits and methods of creative men in all the arts



"DON'T HESITATE TO TELL THE WORLD!"
William Saroyan, Author of "The Time of Your Life"

are as varied as the wild flowers in a meadow.

The plays of Shakespeare boiled up out of taprooms, tavern brawls, dirty deals around the court, current political intrigue, the Main Stem gossip of London, the murder of the day, brass-rail philosophy, wars, skulduggery, love, hate, lust, greed, racketeering, roadside poesy, the tinkling of a lute, or the belch of a cannon—nothing was alien to the bard's cosmic genius.

SUPPOSE Shakespeare had come out of Time's suspense file in the person of my young friend, the taxicab driver. He would have a much better chance to see life than did Shakespeare, holding horses for the gentry in front of the Blackfriars Theater.

One of his mentors might advise him first to get a good typewriter with red and black ribbon shift, properly to denote "Upper RE," and "lower LE" for stage entrances on a copper-plate script.

ANOTHER might suggest that he just root around town a lot, mix everywhere, keep a sharp ear for shadings and subtleties of speech and a sharp eye for type behaviour, and keep a pencil and a scrap of paper handy to catch anything when it was hot, and maybe get up in the middle of the night to blacksmith out a stretch of dialogue when the creative urge is on the up-take.

The latter was Mr. Saroyan's method and here he is a new stand-out in the theater.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -- MY DAY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20—I left Washington Saturday morning by air at 11. Senator and Mrs. Pepper came to see me off. I think they wanted to be quite sure that I actually started on my trip to Tallahassee.

We took off under blue skies, but before long clouds appeared on the horizon and I began to worry as to whether we would have had weather before we reached Jacksonville. Fortunately the wind and rain did not bring us a very low ceiling and I was able to change in Jacksonville to a smaller plane.

THE WEATHER grew worse and the clouds seemed to close in ahead of us. We were flying very low and every now and then the ground would disappear under the scudding clouds.

We landed in Tallahassee in a downpour of rain, and I was worried about a group of girls who evidently came to see the plane come in and stood in the mud with little rivers running all around them.

We drove at once to Mrs.



MRS. CLAUDE PEPPER
Saw First Lady Depart

Moor's house, in front of which are some of the most beautiful oak trees, none of them less than a hundred years old. There is no doubt about it, trees like this make any park space really beautiful.

We reached the Florida State College almost an hour late. They have a fine campus with many

new buildings which have been added under PWA or WPA. The Federal Government seemed to have contributed something of real value here under its emergency works program.

We paused in the gymnasium to greet a big group of girls who could not get into the auditorium, and drove directly to the auditorium for the exercises.

On our return to Mrs. Moor's house, the children fell upon me with requests for autographs in books and on sheets of paper for themselves and their friends.

I DID NOT mean to stay for dinner, but since my hosts were to drive me over to Jacksonville, and they were kind enough to assure me that the meal would be short, I stayed and dined very sumptuously before leaving.

Piloted by the state highway patrol, they drove me into Jacksonville through heavy rain and we arrived safely at about 12:30. This morning the same patrol drove me to Daytona, for the section of the train on which my secretary, Miss Thompson, was traveling was three hours late.



Broadway Medley

DRESSLER ROLE FOR ELSA MAXWELL

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Elsa Maxwell, who is returning to Hollywood, will play Tugboat Annie, the role originated by the late Marie Dressler. "What made you select Elsa for that role?" the Hollywood reporter asked a Fox producer. "Did you test her at all?" "Of course," was the answer, "—by weighing her."

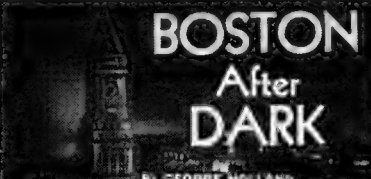
IN "DuBARRY WAS A LADY," Benny Baker is Bert LaBr's understudy, and Betty Allen understudies Ethel Merman. Because they're not entirely familiar with the LaBr-Merman routines, Baker and Miss Allen were summoned to a rehearsal last week. They began to sing the hit-tune of the show, "Friendship," when Baker interrupted and told the band leader: "Tell Betty that's not the first verse of 'Friendship' she's singing. She's wrong!" "Why don't you tell her yourself about 'Friendship,'" the band leader asked. "Because," Benny confessed, "we're not on speaking terms."

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne are getting backing from a group of prominent industrialists, who will finance their good-will tour to Central and South America. . . Lunt, incidentally, stepped out of character at the last performance of "The Taming of the Shrew"—which was given for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund—and explained to the audience that he was suffering from laryngitis. . . He turned back to the stage, to face his startled actors—and then stepped out of character again. He coughed and told the audience: "Maybe it's the Soviet curse."



ETHEL MERMAN

IN "TWO FOR THE SHOW," Eve Arden satirizes Gertrude Lawrence, who went to see it last week. Miss Lawrence then wrote the producer: "As long as you're doing a take-off on me, get it right. I always wear bells on my mules." And so Miss Arden now wears bells on her mules. . . Paul Whitman, who introduced a rhumba show into America 17 years ago, is adding one to his new cross-country revue. But this time he needed production help from the Havana-Madrid staff. . . Alfred Sloan, head of General Motors, loaned one of his company's best engineers to the WPA for work in Detroit. . . When Sloan was asked whether this move indicated that he was becoming a New Dealer he explained that it was motivated by the large income tax he pays. . . "The WPA," said Sloan, "is spending my money—and I want to see that I get my money's worth."



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONE YOU KNOW ABOUT in baseball, and another, whom Frank Leahy is sure you will know about, in football, represents the town's quota of outstanding athletic Ted Williamses at this writing. . . Predicated on the prospective prominence of the Boston College football team as a New England Notre Dame—an "everybody's alma mater"—this Ted Williams you don't know much about has a fair chance of keeping the Ted Williams name in heavy black type from World Series time this Fall until Bowl Day (once known as New Year's Day). . . He's a brilliant triple-threat star, this Boston College Ted Williams, according to Coach Leahy.

AND WHEN WE QUOTE THE B. C. MENTOR thus mildly we are guilty of under-emphasis for the sake of preserving Coach Leahy's reputation of being moderate in all things save success. . . Strangely enough, the B. C. Ted Williams is a transfer student from Notre Dame and a former captain, we are told, of a Notre Dame freshman team. . . The transfer is not one of "the go-out-and-get-'em" transfers because Ted, who will be a rival of Charlie O'Rourke for the backfield pitching-job, is a native of Massachusetts and a former schoolboy star. . . Leahy says the lad has everything.

AS BOSTON COLLEGE IS REGARDED generally as exactly what we called it above—a New England Notre Dame in prospect—it must be that a page or two of copy-paper might be devoted to some "dope" about Boston College doings without placing too much emphasis where it doesn't belong. . . "Emphasis" is the reason you have not yet been given the Boston College schedule for 1940. . . As long ago as Friday past, a telegram was being awaited at the Heights' athletic office, (we learned from a perfect source in which to find out things about B. C.), and that telegram was to have closed up the who, where and when of the Eagles' 1940 gridiron grind. . . It is logical to surmise that the telegram has arrived by now, as it was traveling merely from the present whereabouts of Coach Jess Neely, former guiding genius of the Boston College conquerors, Cleveland, to Newton.

AND THAT BRINGS UP TO EMPHASIS and why, even if the schedule is complete and ready for the printer, you have not been given the particulars as yet. . . It seems that the trend these days by decision of the board of collegiate governors of things academic and athletic is to give the game back to the faculties. . . Whether this signifies that the game is to be taken away from the coaches, who have had oligarchic powers in many cases these several years, we do not know. . . We would suspect, however, that it does—to a certain extent—mean just that. . . Naturally there is no specific instance of un-powering Coach Leahy at Boston College, or of dis-enfranchising Graduate Manager of Athletics John Curley of the B. C. staff. . . It is just a trend. That Chicago decision marked the beginning

Continued on Page 31, Column 1

Hollywood Today

GARSON, DONAT IN 'SONG OF LOVE'

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20—Ever since "Goodbye Mr. Chips" was so enthusiastically received both in America and abroad, M-G-M has been looking for a movie to reunite Greer Garson and Robert Donat. Louis B. Mayer wasn't satisfied with an ordinary run-of-the-mill script for these two, who are up for Academy awards, deserve something very special. I was talking with one of the M-G-M bosses and he told me that finally they have found what they consider a perfect story for Mr. and Mrs. Chips. It is "Song of Love," by Bernard Schubert and Mario Silva, telling the fascinating story of Clara and Robert Schumann.



GREER GARSON

Billy Wilkerson has been seriously ill with intestinal flu; Gloria Franklin, a really luscious looking brunette, at the Derby with Jackie Coogan; Robert Orr and his pretty wife, vacationing in Southern California, are spending a few days at Palm Springs; Mike Frankovitch is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a minor operation. He was taken there by Binnie Barnes whom he weds as soon as legally free.

DOLORES DEL RIO is very sick with the flu in New York and has had to postpone her return to Hollywood; Lady Diana Manners, who still is a very beautiful woman, was a member of the Jack Warner party at the Warner club party. Enjoyed talking to her husband, Alfred Duff Cooper who makes politics so interesting.

COUNTESS DI FRASSO, Gladys Peabody and Richard Gully were other Warner guests. Brenda Marshall, in a flaming red dress, was with William Holden Davis' table sitting next to her; the Warners are entertaining at a dinner and supper party for the Duff Coopers Wednesday night.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

JENNY BOARDED the homebound bus, still dazed by the sudden loss of her position. She wiped the mist from her glasses, but the image of her jobless husband and small daughter remained. Under normal business conditions, the return of a child's sample coat would not have proved a final straw upon the back of a camel already burdened by Jenny's low sales and refund slips. "Mrs. Claire Avery," and the address was conclusive proof that the price had had no bearing upon the refund.

BITTERNESS usurped the place of Jenny's usual kindness as she glanced at her chromium watch. Very soon her own daughter, Betty, would be dancing along with the autumn leaves to meet her at the bus stop, while Jenny's husband prepared the simple lunch. Gradually, her face brightened as an idea suggested itself.

"I have plenty of time to ride uptown and call on Mrs. Avery myself. I'll hop off this bus, tell Betty I have an errand to do, then take the next bus to her house. She'll be surprised to learn the tragedy behind that one simple refund. Such women need a lesson, for they don't know the meaning of trouble. Oh, I'll be polite and she'll probably think I'm crazy. Well, I am—with worry. Winter is coming, hardly a cent saved and my

job gone. There's a paper someone left behind. I'll have a peek at the Help Wanted column, and take the funnies home to Betty."

But her close perusal disclosed nothing and Jenny leaned back hopelessly. "I'll never have any luck while I let myself hate people," she thought.

"Mrs. Avery had a perfect right to return her purchase, even if she had no reason. There was nothing intentional about it, for it was just another refund to her, and probably forgotten by now. I won't dislike her. I'll be sensible and go straight home, as I should. But I'd give anything in the world—yes, ANYTHING—to change places with her."

SLOWLY, she began to fold the paper when her wandering gaze became fixed upon a certain page and the bus ambled past the stop where a waiting child scuffed impatiently in the fallen leaves. She read:

"AVERY, in this city, by accident, Claire, aged nine. Only child of Claire and the late Charles F. Burial private."

Can you write a short story? Write one now. Use pencil or typewriter. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Wintrop Square, Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

GENEROSITY is another one of those things apt to hand you a painful surprise. Way back when you were five, Mama told you to share your candy with little Jimmy. Then little Jimmy would love you and Mama 'n' Papa would be proud of you. For everyone loved and was proud of generous little boys.

That was your sales talk on Generosity, and it went over big with you. Naturally, all your instincts were against sharing candy or anything else with anybody. But you banked for popularity and applause quite as much as five as you do at 45.

So with both eyes on the profits, you resolved to be generous. . . But the years have brought a gradual disillusion. You're still sharing lollipops as Mama said you should. But do the folks who get your lollipops love you for your kindly act? And do the onlookers praise you for your noble deeds?

QUITE CONTRARY! Instead of being grateful because you have given them one lollipop, the recipients of your 'avor are usually mad because you have three left. Why should you have lollipops to give away when they haven't? Why should they have to be grateful to you when they're really a lot smarter than you and would have millions of lollipops

themselves if they'd only had your breaks?

So, while outwardly gushing and grinning and telling you what a grand guy you are, "little Jimmy" is inwardly hating and envying you. Be generous and buy yourself an enemy!

And how do the bystanders, who watch you go through your Big Act, feel about it? Mama had said they'd admire and praise you. DO THEY? Not so! You'd notice it. Generally they think you're a sap and say so. And they, too, are secretly mad at you. Not for one second do they believe in the pure philanthropy of your deed. No sirree, you're just trying to Show Off!

SO, if you're looking for popularity, generosity is one of the worse investments you can make. It will buy you little save grief. And yet—if you're willing to undertake generosity as you would any other great adventure, then generosity is the greatest and most gallant experiment you could make with your time, your money and your love.

And, though others will despise and hate you, and nearly always fall you, you will never regret that experiment for one instant yourself. For you may empty your pocketbook, but you will fill your soul.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ANNUAL cacophony of canine barks and yelps at Mechanics Hall ended for another season last evening with the awarding of the Eastern Dog Club's famous silver trophy to the best in show . . . Well trained show dogs are beginning to think that blizzard is all part of the program . . . the Westminster Kennel Club's show in New York ended the night of blizzard Number One and last evening was certainly snowy and windy enough to seem like an encore . . .

After the judging was over most of the exhibitors hastily packed dogs, trophies and other paraphernalia and hustled out for fear of getting stuck in town all over again . . .

Second day spectators who visited the show included Ann Blake, who achieved a chic, as well as practical, stormy day outfit . . . a red and black plaid tweed reefer with a scarlet beret . . . She attended with Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and nearby was Bella Grandin whose interests run the gamut of sports, from dogs and hunting to waltzing . . . Bella's brownish tweeds were enhanced by a cross fox scarf and bright dubonnet hat . . .

When Dorothy West finished her stint in the ring, showing one of her famous greyhounds, she joined Lucy Cochrane at ringside seats to watch the obedience tests . . . Dorothy's tailored gray suit was an appropriate sporty outfit for parading around the show ring and was topped by a black hat banded in scarlet . . .

Obedience Class Steals Show

DOROTHY STORER and Polly Long got a big kick out of watching the latter's mother putting little Meaghan (her Welsh Corgi pet) through her paces in the interesting routine of the obedience tests . . . Because of her short dumpy figger, stump of a tail and perfect behavior, Meaghan stole the show last year, but the increased interest in dog training brought her more competition in 1940 . . . There were more than twice as many dogs in the obedience class and a little half-pint Chihuahua, which you could carry in the palm of your hand, completely stole the show . . . So tiny he hardly seemed to have any ears, he obeyed every one of his mistress' commands and even negotiated the same jumps as the big German Shepherds . . .

Mrs. Edward H. Fay of Milton attended with her daughter, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, and others strolling about were Miss Katharine Wellman, president of the New England Dog Training Club; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McI. Scudder, Jr., Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, with the former's daughter, Edith; Mrs. Homer Loring, and post deb Mary Philbin in a threesome with her mother, Mrs. J. Holladay Philbin, and her uncle, Henry McBurney Parker . . .

ANNIVERSARIES . . . If their friends realize that a third wedding anniversary calls for gifts of muslin, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weld and the William T. Kings are receiving a humorous array of household gifts today . . . Both couples, prominent in younger Boston social circles, were married Feb. 20, 1937 . . .



SUSAN CHANLER of New York, strolls between dances at a recent Boston deb party, with Walter Reed of Harvard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuyvesant Chanler of Gotham and Northeast Harbor, Me., and has a wide acquaintance among Boston's prominent debutantes.

Emmanuel Grads in Show

Esther Turnbull of Dorchester . . . chairmans the planning committee for the annual bridge and fashion show of Emmanuel College Alumnae Ass'n . . . slated for Thursday, March 7, at the Hotel Sheraton.

Miss Turnbull has selected a charming array of alumnae members to parade Dame Fashions latest creations at the gala affair. The group includes Alice Johnson, Cambridge; Eleanor Sullivan, Boston; Quin Kane, Charlestown; Anne Sullivan, Newton; Alice Quercz Kennedy, Arlington; Catherine Cutler, Jamaica Plain; Dorothy Fell, Wrentham; Betty Elchorn, West Medford; Barbara Gill, Somerville; Aloyse Tuohy, Boston; Isabel Connolly and Dorothy Noonan, both of Brighton.

SHOWY HONORS MARY McDONALD

A bride and groom carved out of snow outside Mary Jane Dooley's home in Jamaica Plain formed an appropriate decorative scheme for the miscellaneous shower she gave Sunday evening in honor of Mary McDonald of South Boston.

Miss McDonald will become the bride of Ensign Walter Barry, U. S. N., of Dorchester, at a traditional Navy wedding on March 30. Guests at the shower included Buddy O'Connor, Marian Hoy, Marie Ellis, Emily Hill, Cecile Healey, Eleanor O'Neill, Ann Holland, Peggy Rooney, Margaret Daley, Alice Louisa Kelly, Mary Mackin, Mary McTivia, Mary Holland, Marguerite Keyes, Marie DuPlain, Edna Leventant, Doris Jordan and Mrs. James J. Martin.

Society Notes

Mrs. Walter Holbrook and Donald Holbrook of Boston are sojourning at Del Monte, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse of Boston are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, for a brief sojourn.

Home and Kitchen

Dainty Dried-Fruit Cookies

By MARTHA LEE

COAL is sometimes called buried sunshine, because years of hot sunshine beating down on the dense forests of ages helped to form it. The dried fruits in like manner might be called preserved sunshine. For fruits destined to be dried are allowed to hang on the tree until fully ripened or until they are so heavy with fruit sugar that their own weight carries them to the ground.

The type of sugars found in the dried fruits are called monosaccharides or simple sugars. These can be absorbed into the bloodstream without going through the process of digestion. Thus the dried fruits are recognized as a quickly available source of food energy.

They provide an excellent lunch for children, or supply adults with the "lift" sometimes needed before the next meal is on the table. They may be served as a confection right from the package or may be glorified with a nut meat filling and a chocolate dipping.

AS COOKING INGREDIENT

As an ingredient in the making of cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, muffins and puddings, the dried fruits are ideal. Their concentrated fruity flavor permeates the bland flavored ingredients with which they are combined in a most delicious manner.

FIG FILLED COOKIES

DOUGH:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 eggs
- 4 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. baking powder

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add beaten eggs and beat until well blended. Add flour sifted with spice, salt, and baking powder, and mix thoroughly. Work with hands until dough is smooth. Divide into pieces of convenient size to handle and work in sufficient flour to make rolling easy. Roll very thin. Cut into rounds of desired size. Top round should have small circles cut from centers. Lay whole rounds on greased cookie sheet; place a portion of filling on centers, cover with top round and press edges together. Brush tops with egg white and honey beaten together. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen medium-sized cookies.

FILLING

- 1 1/2 cups dried figs
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 2 tsp. grated orange rind
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup nuts (optional)
- Kinse figs, drain and chop. Combine with orange juice, orange rind, water, sugar and salt; bring to a boil and continue boiling until very thick. Remove from heat, add nuts, and cool.

RAISIN CORN MEAL MUFFINS

- 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 2 cups yellow corn meal
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 4 tsp. brown sugar
 - 1 cup sour milk
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 2 eggs
 - 3/4 cup melted shortening
- Kinse raisins in hot water and drain. If seeded raisins are used, slice in two. Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and

salt. Add brown sugar and stir to blend. Add milk in which soda has been dissolved and beat. Add beaten eggs and stir. Add shortening and raisins and beat. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 15 to 18 medium-sized muffins.

"JUBILO" CAKE

- 1 cup cooked prunes
 - 1/2 cup liquid from prunes
 - 3 tbsp. cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup diced orange
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 1/2 tsp. butter
 - 2 (8-inch) layers of cake
 - Whipped cream
- Put prunes and slice fine. Make smooth paste of prune liquid and cornstarch, then combine all filling ingredients and bring to a boil. Cook and stir until thick; cool. Spread between layers and on top. Cover sides with sweetened whipped cream.

Penny Sale To Help Aged

The building fund for the Home for Aged means benefits from the Fawcett Club's annual penny sale on Thursday evening, Feb. 29, at 711 Baylston st. . . . where a special supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Luisa Verdi and Mrs. S. R. Barberio, both of Dorchester, share chairman honors for the annual charity event.

Mrs. P. Bombardieri . . . club president . . . is a member of the committee working for the success of this party . . . also Mrs. J. Antico, Mrs. C. Capodieri, Mrs. E. Capelli, Mrs. E. Pippitone, Mrs. I. Pisciotoli, Mrs. A. Russo, Mrs. L. Sisti, Mrs. G. Testa and Mrs. M. Triano.

EDITH PATRICE CONNELL ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Mary Connell of Brookline, announce the engagement of her daughter, Edith Patrice, to William James Higgins of South Boston. The bride-elect is a graduate of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame and Katharine Gibbs School, Boston. Her fiance attended English High School and Northeastern University law school.

Advertisement



SARA ANN McCABE, noted society constress, says: "Dioxogen Cream is just what I need to make my complexion look and feel sparkling . . . and really give my complexion a lift. I use Dioxogen Cream as a cleansing cream, as a beauty tonic pick-up and as an overnight cream. I think the results I get from Dioxogen Cream are just splendid." Give your complexion a lift. Try Dioxogen Cream. It is the only cream that releases pure, active oxygen, that extra beautifying ingredient. Wonderful cleanser! Wonderful skin toner! Yet it costs no more than ordinary cold cream. Get a jar of refreshing, stimulating Dioxogen Cream today. 20c, 50c, and \$1.00 sizes.

Enjoy this Fine Quality

'SALADA' TEA

Smart Set Fashions

Dream Dress For Spring

By ANNICE BRINK

MAY WE PRESENT . . . with a flourish . . . our dream dress for spring? We have sketched it for you today, but you can't appreciate its lovely color and smartness completely until you see it.

We are talking about the redingote ensemble we found in a Boston shop, and the reason we nominate it for a prize are as follows: Item one, it has a printed frock in the very newest and loveliest shades, and nothing gives you more service than a print; item two, it has a beautifully cut full length coat of navy, black or gray, with facing and revers of the print; item three, it has the most flattering lines you can imagine; item four, it can be had for under \$15, and looks like much more.

FOR LUNCHEON OR DINNER

This stunning coat-frock combination comes in black with yellow print; in navy with the yummiest shade of red; in gray with yellow, one of this season's leading combinations. It sizes 14 to 20.

Wear it with the coat this spring with a chic new bonnet and accessories to match, and you are ready for luncheon or dinner in town; wear the frock under your tweed topcoat for casual occasions; wear the two pieces comfortably now under that winter coat. It's really a slick outfit.

Even less expensive, and very smart and practical, is the business girl's great love, the plain black or navy sheer with touches of white. The one we illustrate for you today has stitched tucking and slenderizing lines; its white pique accents, of course, are detachable. The black patent belt has piping of scarlet which is repeated in the bandy tucked in the pocket.

ADD THEM TO WARDROBE

This frock comes in sizes 14 to 20, and costs only \$8.95. These two dresses in your wardrobe will go a long way towards keeping you well dressed for the whole year.

For information as to where these dresses are sold, call Annice Brink, fashions editor, at Liberty 4600, weekdays except Saturday, before five; or write, inclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, to the Boston American.



A STUNNING 'round-the-clock ensemble and a smart black or navy sheer, culled from a collection of the freshest, most provocative frocks in the new spring crop. Annice Brink tells more about this redingote outfit and the business companion today.

Love and Marriage

Forgot Gift on Anniversary

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I wonder if I'm wrong in feeling the way I do. Our first anniversary was soon after Christmas, so of course I didn't expect much, just a remembrance. I bought several little gifts for my husband—nothing expensive—but things he wanted.

He didn't even give me flowers.

I know he loves me a great deal, but don't you think he should have given me something? We went to a movie and I had an especially nice dinner for him. It wasn't that he didn't remember, because he made several references to our "first anniversary."

He gave me two lovely presents for Christmas. If he was short of funds, although I'm sure he wasn't, I think he should have saved one

of these gifts for the anniversary. I didn't say anything, but I really felt "aw." Do you blame me?

NO LONGER A BRIDE.

In these days, if a man takes his wife to a show, to my way of thinking it's the equivalent of an anniversary present. Of course, he might have bought you an inexpensive bunch of flowers from a pushcart on the way home, but he didn't, and I would not invoke valuations of under-evaluation around the new home for this omission.

You tell me he gave you two lovely presents for Christmas. He probably spent all he could afford on those gifts. Don't look for crumpled rose leaves when you're just married, my dear. In the happiest marriages there must be patience and forbearance. Keep your reserves for the big issues of life.

Courtesy Tip

When a hostess enters a room with a guest or enters her house with a guest, she goes first when it is necessary to show the way. But before she does this, she says, "Will you excuse me for going first?" or, "Perhaps it would be better if I go first, to light the light," or, "Do you mind if I led the way upstairs?"—Mrs. Cordele Beechman.

You Can Be Beautiful

Want an 'Easter Face'?

By ARLINE GOULD

BEFORE you set out to buy your Easter bonnet, how about having a fresh Easter face to go under it? In a few weeks, before we know it, spring will come tripping in, filling us with that youthful, hopeful, mysterious zest for living . . . and then you catch sight of your face in a window, and it doesn't match what's in your heart at all, at all.

Do you want to know one secret of making your countenance seem much lighter and brighter . . . of accentuating the beauty of your eyes and the smartness of your new lipstick? Well, its getting fuz off your face, to speak bluntly, and getting straggly, heavy eyebrows trimmed down to normal.

Today there is absolutely no excuse for being a bearded lady, and most women who are afflicted with a heavy down on the upper lip do have it removed. But still, many girls have that dark stubble which, while it could not be called a moustache, does not add to their allure. And for one dollar they can have it whisked off in an instant and won't need to even think about it again for months.

One of the downtown stores, in its beauty shop, uses a wax method that is excellent, leaves the skin white and soft, and really dis-

comizes the growth of hair. And you have no idea how much fresher and better groomed you will look after this quick trick.

As for eyebrows, we don't pluck them down to a fine line any more. Instead, we trim them to a smooth, natural-looking arch.

For a hairdressing, in this same lunch hour, you can have your eyebrows beautifully shaped, and after that you could be the belle of the ball. If you don't keep them smooth-looking with a slightly tapered and occasional tweezing. If you try to trim down badly neglected brows yourself, however, you are likely to end with a badly scratched pair.

Call Arline Gould for the name of the department store salon which will give you an "Easter face" . . . at Liberty 4600, weekdays except Saturdays up to five o'clock; or write enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

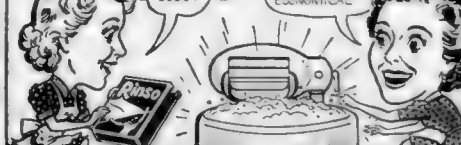


It's easy as pie! I use the new 1940 "Top-Speed" Rinso. It washes clothes actually many shades whiter than old-type soaps

AND SO HER FRIEND TRIED THE NEW RINSO

RINSO'S EVEN BETTER THAN YOU SAID! WHAT A FAST-WORKING SOAP IT IS. IN A JIFFY IT GIVES A TUBFUL OF THICK, LIVELY SUDS!

AND WAIT TILL YOU SEE HOW THOSE BUSY RINSO SUDS LAST. YOU'LL BE THRILLED. THAT'S WHY I USE RINSO FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING. IT'S EASY ON HANDS... AND SO ECONOMICAL.



I WISH I COULD MEET EVERY WOMAN FACE TO FACE! TO SAY, IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED RINSO LATELY... PLEASE DO SO! IT'S A WONDER FOR SPEED... AND GETS CLOTHES A WHITER WHITE... IT'S SAFE... LEAVES WASHABLE COLORS FRESH AND BRIGHT!

Not one or just a few—but the makers of 32 leading washers recommend Rinso! Rinso is grand for tub washing, too. It soaks clothes clean without hard scrubbing or boiling.



New 1940 Rinso Contains Marvelous 'Suds-Booster'

X-Word Solution

Puzzle on Page 22

B	A	S	K	H	A	N	M	A	L	E
A	L	P	N	I	N	E	E	M	I	L
A	B	A	T	E	D	W	E	T	S	I
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O	S	A	R	K	I	E	L	N	A	G
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FOR A LIMITED TIME AT LIGGETT'S!
25c box CARA NOME FACE POWDER
GIVEN AWAY WITH PURCHASE OF A
25c vial CARA NOME PERFUME!

Both for 25c
Reg. 60c Value!

With this coupon, Try these small sizes of this famous \$2 face powder and 64 per ounce perfume.

Liggett's
THE EXALL DRUG STORES
ALL AROUND BOSTON - THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

Offer expires Feb. 29. Bring coupon with you.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnie" for Children.
5:30 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.
8:00 P. M., WEEL—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
8:30 P. M., WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz.
9:30 P. M., WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
7:30 P. M., WMEX — Pete Herman.
9:30 P. M., WEEL—Raymond Scott.
10:00 P. M., WEEL — Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Blue Baron.
12:30 Mid., WEEL—Johnny Long.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M., WEEL—Ray Herbeck.
1:00 A. M., WEEL — Italian Leonard.
1:30 A. M., WAAB — George Stetney.

3:30 P. M.

WEEL—News
WBZ—Victor Variety
WNAC—Your Family
WAAB—Bob Hope Or.
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—American Music

3:45 P. M.

WEEL—Record Time
WBZ—News
WNAC—Vic Sade
WAAB—Good Health
WMEX—Organ Music

4:00 P. M.

WEEL—Women's Club
WBZ—Know Your State
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—His, Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirrors

4:15 P. M.

WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WEEL—Interval Time
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Yagabond
WCOP—Stage Review

4:30 P. M.

WEEL—Hector Or.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Contraalto Solo
WHDH—Brookline School Program

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Wilder Brown
WAAB—Rhythm Rhyme
WMEX—Tea Time
WHDH—Hit Music
WCOP—Success March

5:00 P. M.

WEEL—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Changing World
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Ned" Comic Pages
WCOP—News
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo

5:15 P. M.

WEEL—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.

5:30 P. M.

WEEL—Holly Wood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogues
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny O'Neil
Great Stories
WAAB—Classic Concert
WMEX—Am. Legion
8:30 P. M.
WEEL—Missing Heirs

WHDH—Hagerty

Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEL—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WHDH—Weather

6:15 P. M.

WEEL—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner, Dance
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEL—Sports
WBZ—"Opportunity"
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Melody Knight

6:45 P. M.

WEEL—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—March Along
WHDH—Sports Quiz

7:00 P. M.

WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentary
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Milly Kelly Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEL—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—"I Love Mystery"
WNAC—Lew Conrad
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Lest We Forget

7:30 P. M.

WEEL—Second Husband
WBZ—Kerri Guessing
WNAC—Soprano Solo
Organ Music
WAAB—Clement Norton
WMEX—Pete Herman Or.

7:45 P. M.

WEEL—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Lest We Forget

8:00 P. M.

WEEL—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny O'Neil
Great Stories
WAAB—Classic Concert
WMEX—Am. Legion
8:30 P. M.
WEEL—Missing Heirs

WBZ—Information

Please

WNAC—Horace Heidt's

"Pot o' Gold"

WAAB—Mozart Concert

WMEX—Tenor Solos

8:45 P. M.

WMEX—Goldcoasters

9:00 P. M.

WEEL—We, the People
WBZ—Cavalcade
WAAB—"This War" Talk
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Vivie Lunichini

9:30 P. M.

WEEL—Raymond Scott
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WHDH—Melodic Moods
WMEX—Melodic Moods

10:00 P. M.

WEEL—Glenn Miller
WBZ—N. E. Talks It Over—Forum
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Bruins Hockey
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.

WEEL—Dr. Karl

WMEX—Pete Herman

Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WEEL—Sports

WNAC—Daghouse

WAAB—Toronto Sym.

WMEX—Bert Hirsch Or.

10:45 P. M.

WEEL—Swing Time

WMEX—Gool's Or.

11:00 P. M.

WEEL—Paul Sullivan

WBZ—News-Weather

WNAC—News

WAAB—Jack McLean

WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.

WEEL—Master Works

WBZ—Music You Want

WNAC—Weather

WAAB—Bobby Byrne Or.

WMEX—Simone Or.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Blue Baron Or.

WAAB—Dick Jurgens Or.

WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT

WEEL—Johnny Long

WBZ—News

WNAC—Guy Lombardo

WMEX—5-Star News

Manners

Settles Soup Problem

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me who was right, and so settle an argument? Not long ago I attended a large banquet. Two of my friends were there, both of whom should know their "table manners." When the soup was served, it was brought in a small cup with a handle. This soup was a clear soup. As there were no soup spoons. Mrs. A drank the soup from the cup. Mrs. B was very much shocked at this, and sipped her soup from the cup with her teaspoon.

A combination of Mrs. A's method and Mrs. B's method is the usual way of "dealing with" a clear soup served in a cup, whether the cup has one handle or two handles. That is, when a clear soup is served in a cup, the customary and proper thing to do is to take a few sips of it with a spoon (to test the heat) and then drink the rest, as we would drink tea.



Pattern 9323 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, ensemble, requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just "sigh and sit" about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are nature's chief way of taking out of you acids and poisons waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start a backache, rheumatic joints, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with a burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Make Your Hand-Woven Purse



WEAVE OF YARN IN THREE COLORS

How distinctive that homespun look! Yes, this lovely tri-color bag and belt ensemble of soft yarn will add a dashing note to your spring costume. And you weave it easily on a dishcloth foundation. It's ultra smart in violet, purple and American Beauty. Or would you like gray, yellow, soft green? The pretty belt in matching

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

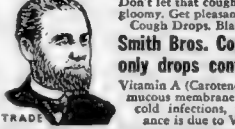
Tuesday, February 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Affable, generous; a lover of the outdoors in its quietly restful sense. Appreciative of things of art. You should develop your literary talent (don't you know you had this asset?) either to use as a profession or hobby. Amateurs, albeit right-principled, companions will help you to keep your spirits and ambitions high, too. The next five years particularly ask care that you may avoid acquiring detrimental habits.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 23.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is cerise.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal advice, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, citing the day and month you were born.



Don't let that cough due to a cold make you gloomy. Get pleasant relief with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol—just 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



READ HOW YOU CAN WIN \$10,000.00 CASH (1ST PRIZE) SEE PAGE 15

POSLAM STOPS ITCHING AND LETS YOU SLEEP

Concentrated skin-comfort—that's what Poslam is! Put just a little on that aggravating itching spot tonight. It penetrates the outer layers of the skin and soothes the irritation. Almost at once the itching stops and by morning the redness and soreness begin to fade. With the eruption pacified, healing is promoted. Why wait for relief? Get Poslam today and get sleep tonight. Your druggist sells Poslam, 50¢.



Don't let that cough due to a cold make you gloomy. Get pleasant relief with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol—just 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

One of the many outstanding personalities who have lauded the Boston Record-American Rebus Game is Mrs. Sidonia Metzner Grunberg, Director of the Child Study Association of America; Author of "We, the Parents" and Other Books. Her statement follows:

"I am enthusiastic about the Rebus Game. It appeals to every age, and is the means of drawing the various members of the family together in a common interest, so important to a happy home life."

Advertisement

LINDBERGH SEES NAZIS 'AS RIGHT AS ALLIES'

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sees no balance of "justification" on either side in the European war, declaring it merely another struggle for material gain by the western nations.

The German people, he says, in the March issue of the Atlantic monthly, are struggling to gain territory and power; the English and French to prevent another European nation becoming strong enough to demand a share in influence and empire. He says "It is the old story in a modern world—the right of conquest against the right of possession. Measured by their own standards of today, or their enemies' standards of yesterday and tomorrow, the Germans are as much in the right as the English

and French, for right is not an absolute quality; it is relative to outlook, and outlook changes with conditions—varies from year to year and from generation to generation."

Lindbergh declares neither America nor western civilization will gain by a continuation of the struggle.

"The longer it goes on the weaker our family of nations will be, and the more it will add to the conquests of Russia and Japan," he predicts.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

What Big Eyes You Have!



POPEYE

See Popeye in Color at the Rivoli, Roxbury, Today, Thursday and Friday



SKIPPY

Flowers From a Friend to a Friend



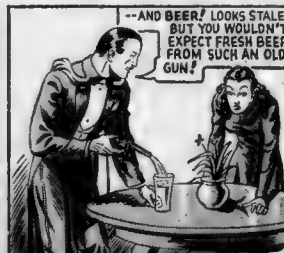
SECRET AGENT X-9

Innoculated Against G-Men?



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A "Barrel" of Fun



HENRY

That Does It!



AUSTEN LAKE

Interview With Al, The Talking Dog

DEGNAN'S KING ALERT, THE TALKING DOG, sat on its sable stern in a narrow stall at Mechanics Hall. The aisles were jammed with a milling crowd, people who paused to make coaxing sounds with their lips or chucked a dog under the jaw. Degnan's King Alert surveyed the scene with a jaundiced eye.



"Beats Hell," he snorted, swivelling a button nose and saying "Faugh!" as a fat man in a tailored coat waddled past.

"What do you mean, Degnan's King Albert?" I asked.

"Call me Al," said the Talking Dog petulantly. "Why, I get the bench seats to see a lot of sensitive, cultured animals like us cooped up while funny looking folk go around loose. Look 'em—all chins, noses and ears, alike as a carton of dog biscuit. You gotta smell 'em to tell 'em apart. Now

look't us—a hundred different breeds an' no two alike, from the little flea pups to the big Borzois and Briards. We got character."

A man with tobacco-stained whiskers bent down to fumble with a Foxhound's ears, clucked his tongue and moved away. "Impudence!" growled the Talking Dog. "How'd he like us to grab a mouthful of his foliage." Then grudgingly, "At least he's different—looks like a Skye-terrier in a high wind."

AL YAWNED WIDELY, CURLING HIS PINK fannel tongue and showing a row of russet spots on his tonsils. "Funny thing about humans," he mused. "Any smart, discerning dog can tell their sort at a single sniff. Maybe its the way their glands exude oil on the skin. Some have the odor of meanness and you know they'd sell bun bonds to widows and orphans. And some have the aroma of gentleness—a smell like fresh laundered sheets. A guy came in here yesterday, just stood a moment and looked down—a kind of battered looking bird, but the minute I got his scent I sez, 'There's a real bloke'—smelt like rich, brown earth and moss and nice fat fishing grub."

The Talking Dog blinked its codfish eyes, cocked its head sideways and pointed a forenail toward a female Cairn terrier. "Nifty bundle that," he whispered. "Been givin' her the he-man business. She's the hard 'tget kind."

An elderly lady with wrinkled eyes and bent shoulders trundled a small boy in snow rompers. The lady stopped to peer over her spectacles, clutching the saucer-eyed child's mittened hand and saying softly, "That's him."

"Now there," announced Al, inhaling deeply, "is the odor of patience with a fine scent of humility and simple faith—like woodsmoke in deep winter, a little on the side of fresh gingerbread." The child reached out a hand, and Al licked the moist mitten. "Kids don't smell much," he added, "except when they're scared."

A WOMAN EXHIBITOR LED A FRENCH POODLE through the aisle, the dog mincing daintily in its ruffled rosettes and curl papers. "Ain't that a fright," grumbled Al. "That breed used to be a tough, country dog, that hunted in the French fields. Smart in the head too, and look what they did to him."

"Speaking of smells," continued Al, "how're the Red Sox this year? A house dog gets to hear a lot of human chat and I remember a guy telling my mistress—that's Helen Degnan—how the Sox smelt awful toward the last of September. I imagine from what he said it must have been like barn sweepings."

A handler passed with a dish of fresh hamburger, placing it before Saluki, a short-haired hound with a fuzzy tail and shawl-like ears. The dog ate greedily. "There's a dog now that traces its lineage back 5000 years in a straight line. It's mentioned in the Bible and carved on the pyramids of Egypt. Yet most humans have a hard time tracing their family tree more than a few generations—think they're hot stuff if their forefathers came over in the Mayflower. Shucks! The Saluki's ancestors hunted with Nereus and Alexander the Great."

THE TALKING DOG LOOKED PLEASED with himself. His voice took on a patronizing tone. "Dogs have a sub sense," he said. "They hear undertones that don't reach the human ear. They're clairvoyant too—see things sometimes, things invisible to the human eye. Ever see a dog suddenly stiffen and follow something with his eyes through a room?"

A round of hand applause came from the show ring where judges fingered fuzzy little bundles about the size of a lady's muff. "That's the papillons," announced Al lazily. "I don't go for them—too much on the fluff and frill side, a boudoir caddy. Still they're an old breed, pets of the ladies in the court of Louis Quatorze. You see them in paintings by Watteau, Rubens, Fragonard and Boucher. Me, I prefer the Dandy Dinmont type. Sir Walter Raleigh mentioned the breed in his 'Guy Mannering,' y'know."

A pretty miss in her early twenties approached with a dish of water and some meat scraps in germ-proof cellophane. "Cheese," said Al, "here comes the boss." Miss Helen Degnan put her blonde curls close to Al's patent leather nose. "Want to hear him talk?" she invited.

"Who did it?" she commanded coaxingly. "Who did it?"

"Awoooo—eeyummm," said Al, half between a howl and a squeal.

"He says 'Helen,'" said Miss Degnan.

"Did you do it?" she entreated again.

"Uh-hoo," said Al extending his throat ceilingward.

"He says 'No,'" said Miss Degnan.

"Silby, isn't it?" whispered Al, in a sotto voce aside, "but then it gives the poor dear a kick. Drop by some time and we'll chew the fat some more."

HAMILL PLAYS DEFENSE AS BRUINS DUEL LEAFS

By BILL GRIMES

After a one-week layoff the Bruins return to action tonight when they meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Garden.

The Bruins are trailing the Rangers by one game as they start the final quarter of the sched-

ule. But they have played three games less than the Blue Shirts, with one home and home series with each club in the league remaining to be played.

When they retired from the front line trenches a week ago, the Bruins were in tough shape physically. Milt Schmidt was on the hospital list with a wrenched groin muscle. Art Jackson was suffering from a three-weeks-ago back injury and Jack Shewchuk was playing with a bad side.

During their daily work-out sessions at the Arena, the Rossmen began to round into shape and they're ready and anxious to test the Maple Leafs.

LEAFS STARTING TO CLIMB

The Maple Leafs arrived in town last night, coming from Montreal. The Leafs went into a slump shortly after their last appearance here, and until last week-end, they had won only one game in six starts.

Although they had to fight every minute during their home and home series with the Flying Frenchmen, the Maple Leafs annexed both decisions and picked up four points thereby shaking the Chicago Blackhawks off their heels, and they are now only four and one-half games in arrears of the Rossmen.

The recent Toronto-Canadians series was rough and many of the Leafs are carrying souvenirs of those encounters.

MISS TWO STARS

Manager Dick Irvin came to town without Syl Apps, his All-Star center, and Dave "Sweeney" Schuler. Apps, is still nursing a bad shoulder. For it is the last visit here of the Maple Leafs. Apps dislocated his shoulder and then returned to the



FLASH HOLLETT
Set to Rake Leafs

line up before the injured members was properly healed. Without Apps, the Leafs are not up to standard, for Syl is one of the best players makers in the N. H. L., and a great scorer.

Coach Cooney Weiland will start Bill "Flash" Hollett at center flanked by Eddie Wiseman and

Garden Lineup

BRUINS	TORONTO
Wiseman, lw	lw, Davidson
Hollett, c	c, N. Metz
Cain, lw	rs, Drillon
Chapier, rd	ld, Horner
Shewchuk, ld	rd, Kämpman
Brimsek, g	g, Broda
Bruins Spares—Hauer, Schmidt,	Bruins Spares—Hauer, Schmidt,
Dumart, Coacher, Cowley, Hill	Dumart, Coacher, Cowley, Hill
Smith, Crawford, Hamill.	Smith, Crawford, Hamill.
Toronto Spares—Chamberlain,	Toronto Spares—Chamberlain,
Kelly, Marker, Church, Heron,	Kelly, Marker, Church, Heron,
Langle, Stanowski, Chisholm,	Langle, Stanowski, Chisholm,
Goldup.	Goldup.

Herbie Cain. Art Jackson, who has been playing with a lame back for three weeks, will not dress, which is a tough break for the younger member of the famous Jackson family, who always shows to great advantage against the club with which he broke into pro hockey.

"Red" Hamill, who has been filling in at Hershey for 10 days, will be on the defense for the Bruins tonight.

B. C. Mile Team Captures Big Trophy

Boston College's mile relay team returned to the Heights this morning in triumph, after a week-end jaunt to New York and Newark which saw the four winning twice.

Saturday night Charley Green, Bill Dowd, Bill Riley and Johnny Hurlantine won in the New York A. C. classic over three teams,

In last time. Last night the quartet fled to victory in Newark in the Seton Hall College games, beating Seton Hall and Villanova.

For this the Eagles were awarded a huge gold cup and individual medals, and the trophy was adorning the offices of the A. A. today.

\$1.10
PINT

I LIKE MY WHISKEY
SMOOTH AS SILK —
WHAT WOULD YOU RECOMMEND?

THERE'S NOTHING
QUITE SO SILKY SMOOTH
AS KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND

SMOOTH AS SILK:

but not HIGH HAT

KESSLER'S

AMERICA'S GREATEST
WHISKEY VALUE

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY, 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain, 90 Proof.
Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

SPORT INTERLUDES

Connie Smythe Remains 'Mad'

Hayes Would Make Red Sox Pitchers

By BILL GRIMES

Connie Smythe still has his mad up on Art Ross . . . He didn't come to town with his Toronto Maple Leafs . . . Although Frank Selke, who is pinch hitting for Sir Conn, Dick Irvin and the Leafs

are very congenial, any visit that the Toronto club makes without Smythe is more or less colorless . . . Accompanied by the second blizzard that has hit this town within a week, the Maple Leafs came into town last night from Montreal . . . They will stay over tonight at the University Club and take off for Detroit tomorrow afternoon . . . Dave "Sweeney" Schirmer is out of the Toronto line-up for three more weeks with a pulled groin and it will be the middle of next month before Syl Apps returns to action . . . Bob Davidson received a bad foot cut during the home and home series with Les Canadiens but he will be at left wing tonight, according to Prof. Tim Daly, the Toronto trainer.



Connie Smythe

President Bob Quinn will remain at Bradenton until the first of April . . . Misses Margaret and Mary Quinn, daughters of Bob Quinn, who are now at Palm Beach, will check in at the Manatee River Hotel at Bradenton next week . . . "Pinky" Whitney, who made a round trip from the Phillies to the Bees, a few years ago, will be at third base this season for the Toledo Mudhens.

Although George Stengel, George Kelly and Johnny Cooney were in high spirits yesterday, when the Bees staged their first practice session of the season at the Ninth at ground down in Bradenton, Fla., Jack Onslow and Jacob Simons were singing the blues . . . It seems that something happened to Duffy's, Jack's trunk . . . And, they are down in Bradenton without their "tools" . . . The Lewis, Onslow and Simons trunks were picked up last Thursday, the day after Boston was snowed under . . . But, for some reason, the trunks didn't arrive at the South Station . . . "Duffy" had gone to great expense to rig himself out with new "tools" for the trip to Palm Beach and Miami . . . "Handsome" Jack had packed two trunks, one of which was to have been



shipped to Florida and the other to National League Field. In the Florida trunk, the "Coach" had carefully packed his new flannels and a dozen or more of very snappy silk shirts . . . He's a bachelor and figured on grabbing an heiress during his five week sojourn in the Sunshine State . . . But, without the "tools," the "Coach" will be an also ran, to spend his remaining days arguing with umpires.

Jake Simons was a traveling salesman for 50 years . . . He has never been on the road without a trunk . . . So, naturally, he's as upset as "Duffy" and the "Coach" . . . It's going to be tough on those three duds, if their trunks do not arrive at the Manatee River Hotel, for they'll be faced with the problem of duplicating their orders for Florida equipment.

If Connie Mack agrees to send Frank Hayes and Bob Johnson to Boston in exchange for Roger "Doc" Cramer and Marv Owen plus a few shekels, Manager Joe Cronin is liable to stage another party . . . Hayes is a smart catcher while Johnson is not only a topnotch left-fielder but a better batter with plenty of punch . . . With Hayes on the receiving end, the Red Sox pitchers would show better advantage for after four years under Connie Mack, the New Jersey boy should know the strong and weak points of all American League batters . . . Although he is 22 years of age, Bob Johnson, unlike his brother Roy, has always taken good care of himself and has two or three more years in the majors . . . And, unless he is assigned to center field, "Doc" Cramer will not be satisfied with the Yawkeymen, while it is difficult to see how Owen is going to fit into the Red Sox picture.



Connie Mack

After one day of fiasco hitting, there are just as many wrinkles in Jack Onslow's nose but six less on his stomach. Owner-President, Manager, Captain and Defensesman Eddie Shore of the Springfield Indians has sent George Brown, who was, and as far as we know still is the property of the Bruins, to the Syracuse Stars . . . It seems that the St. City club requires strengthening if it is going to make the International-American League play-offs.

BULLDOGS DOMINATE HURDLES

Yale isn't favored to win the Quad meet from Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth next Saturday night at the Garden but when the points are added you will find that the Bulldogs have gathered practically all the points in the 45-yard hurdles. Led by Capt. Jay Shields and Ted Day who have equalled the world mark of 5.7 seconds, the Boys in Blue will also have Dick Osborn who finished third in last year's meet.

Shield has won the Quad race for the last two years along with holding the I. C. 4-A. title while Day was the I. C. 4-A. champion in 1938.

DONAHUE HARVARD'S BEST

Pitted against these boys in Blue will be Don Weadon of Cornell, Capt. Robin Hartman of Dartmouth and Dick Donahue of Harvard who has shown tremendous ability in the invitation meets this winter.

The 600-yard race should highlight the program with Harvard's



ART MADDEN
Yale's Soph 300 Flash

Capt. Jim Lightbody, making his farewell indoor appearance, shooting to break his record of 1 minute 12.4 seconds which he established last year.

Ken Zeigler, a sensational second year man from Cornell, Veteran Jim Ord of Yale, and a fine runner in Dick Howard of the Indians will face Lightbody to the tape and anyone of them is capable of nipping him.

Willard Schmidt of Cornell, who was second to Harvard's Joe Bradley in the record smashing 2 minutes 18.4 seconds 1000-yard run a year ago, is running better than ever and indications are that he will break the year old record.

VAULT RECORD DUE

Tom Lussen of Yale already has cleared 14 feet in the pole vault and undoubtedly will crack the record of 13 feet 6 inches set by Bill Harding of Yale in 1938. Lussen will get his hottest competition from Dartmouth's promising soph, Dick Godfrey, and the Harvard duo of Steve Mady and Marshall MacIsaac of Harvard.

Local fans have been waiting for the appearance of Larry Ritter, Dartmouth's sensational soph, but the new Indians' star is a doubtful entry because of illness.

Yale is expected to score heavily in the dash with Bob Owen and Jim Rotschild as the EM starters. Rotschild was fourth last year in this event and he has shown marked improvements in his races this season.

Ross Gets License To Referee Bouts

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The State Athletic Commission here licensed Barney Ross, former welterweight and lightweight champion, of Chicago, to referee fights in Illinois. Ross is expected to make his initial appearance as a ring official within the next month.



CH. MARO OF MARIDOR
Best Dog With Owner Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke of
Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Trainer Charles Palmer

1500 See Ch. Maro of Maridor Named Best Dog at Mechanics

Ch. Maro of Maridor showed himself the aristocratic heir to the attributes of the great sire, Sturdy Max, as he was weeded out as the best dog out of 1163 thoroughbreds in the concluding day of the 26th annual Eastern Dog Club exhibition at Mechanics Building.

More than 1500 dog lovers who braved Greater Boston's second snow storm in as many weeks, were on hand to see the 1940 eastern monarch, an Orange Belton English setter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., easily tabbed the No. 1 exhibitor of the two-day show by Head Judge Joseph H. Sims of Philadelphia. The selection was greatly approved.

It was the two-year-old's 10th best in show awards and only recently, placed third in Westminster's sporting group. He was fifth to enter the charmed circle.

Judge Sims refused to name the champion's closest rival but went

on to say that he is a great setter, and a free mover.

Judge Fred Lenoir, who named the English setter as the best of the Eastern Sporting group, also was reluctant to name his closest rival. However, he claimed that Maro has everything his great sire, Sturdy Max had except for the head. Only in this respect does Sturdy Max surpass his son.

The winner was the only dog left of the six finalists to come before Judge Sims. The other five were Ch. Lakshmi of Grafton C. taw-ba, an Afghan; Ch. Burlingame Helizpoppin, a Brussels Griffon; Ch. Happy Choice of Salamundi, a pointer; Westphalia's Raul, a Doberman and another Queen of Brum, a bull terrier.

"WELL, DO I GET IT, JUDGE?"



MORGAN DENNIS

This is #7 in a series by Morgan Dennis

Best of Breed

It takes generations to breed a dog who deserves that coveted purple and gold rosette. And generations of tradition guide the men who brew the Ale behind the purple and gold Hanley label. They know how Ale should be brewed—how to capture all the dry tang of the hops—how to retain the full, mellow flavor of the barley malt—how to bring Hanley's Ale, slowly and unhurriedly, to the ripe maturity that means warmth and friendliness and satisfaction. If you enjoy real Ale, great Ale—ask for Hanley's.



Say **HANLEY'S** for ALE

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern





**'You'll Move, Mr. Tabor.
It's My Job in '42'**



DREAMING SWEET DREAMS. Not of Mother, but of day when he'll be playing third base for Red Sox is Francis "Red" Walsh, Exeter, N. H. boy. Walsh will be with Louisville club this season. In 1941 he hopes to be with Sox varsity.

Former Diamond Great Hopes to Return to 'First Love'

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 20 (AP) — Jimmy Sheekard—once the toast of a million baseball fans—now heaves 16-gallon milk cans around for a living, but hopes to return to the game that made him a national figure three decades ago. Sheekard, now gray-haired and 61, was a member of the Chicago Cubs' famous "S" outfield back in 1906-'07-'08-'09 and '10 when the Cubs dominated the National League. Jimmy Slagle and Frank Schulte were the other outfielders. The stock market crash of 1929 wiped out what money Sheekard had saved from a last fall era when salaries were well below five figures.

"LET'S CHECK." Johnny Orlando, assistant Red Sox trainer, counts bats, balls, uniforms, etc., as he packs trunks preparatory to Sarasota shipment. Trunks went along today. Orlando will follow Friday.

**Rookie Plans
To Play Third
For Sox in '42**

Francis "Red" Walsh was a surprise visitor at Fenway Park.

He had dug his way out of the storm in Exeter, N. H., to come down and say "Hello" to the boys only to lump into another storm before he left.

Red is the six-foot, 185 pounder who batted .325 and combed the Eastern Shore League pitchers for 28 home runs last season as he played second base for the Centerville, Md., club, a Red Sox subsidiary.

ONLY 19 YEARS OLD

The kid, only 19, did exceptionally well in his first year in organized ball. So well, in fact, that he was promoted to the Louisville club of the American Association.

He will train with the Donie Bush outfit at Arcadia, Fla., this spring, and is figured on to take Tommy Irwin's place at third base.

The Sox want him to specialize at that position, because Bobby Doerr seems set at second for some years to come.

In addition to his ability to hit, Red has plenty of confidence in himself.

THAT'S MY JOB

He sat in one of the chairs at Fenway Park, looking over the snow-covered terrain. He pointed to the third base post, and said to Johnny Orlando:

"I'll be the regular Red Sox third sacker before three years. You wait and see."

Not only Orlando, but several other listeners wouldn't take him up on it, even though they knew Jim Tabor did better than all right a year ago.

This kid looks like a budding champion.

Phil Troy laughed at the Johnson-Hayes to Boston movement. "With Connie Mack on his way to California, Eddie Collins in Sarasota, Joe Cronin in Virginia and Tom Yawkey in North Carolina, they'd have to be pretty good to put over a deal of that magnitude without talking to each other," chirped the Sox road secretary.

And still no word from Doc Cramer and Eddie Miller.

**"Are you sure it's the same 'expensive whiskey'
FOR ONLY \$1.25 A PINT?"**



**"YOU BET! EXACTLY THE SAME
'EXPENSIVE' PAUL JONES WE
USED TO PAY SO MUCH MORE FOR!"**

**STILL ABSOLUTELY
DRY AND FREE OF
ALL SWEETNESS?
STILL ALL WHISKEY,
EVERY DROP?**

**EVERY DROP! THE WARRANTY
SAYS... AT ITS NEW LOW PRICE—
PAUL JONES IS THE SAME IDENTICAL
WHISKEY IN EVERY RESPECT!"**

**MAN, WHAT A BUY FOR PEOPLE
WITH EXPENSIVE TASTES!...
A REAL "LUXURY" WHISKEY
AT A POPULAR PRICE!**

**THE PAUL JONES
WARRANTY**

Paul Jones has long been one of America's best-known "expensive whiskeys"—sold for years at a much higher price. We warrant that today—at its new low price—Paul Jones is the same, identical whiskey in every respect... still DRY (not sweet)... still ALL whiskey. Try Paul Jones today.

PAUL JONES

*A Gentleman's Whiskey
Since 1865*

IT'S DRY

A blend of straight whiskies—50 proof • Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Three Under Par Gives Sam Snead Open Golf Lead

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 20 (AP)—Back in the groove, Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., clogger, was a stroke to the good as he entered the final rounds of the western open golf tournament.

Alling while his brethren competed in California, Snead made it to the Texas open in San Antonio two weeks ago but couldn't get back on his game.

In the first round of the western over the Long River Oaks par 71 course he picked up a 75, which was respectable in the face of cold and winds.

POST 68 CARD

Then yesterday he scared the lay-out with a three under par 68, which gave him a total of 143 and a skinny but valuable margin as the field teed off for the 36-hole finals of the \$50,000 competition.

Snead said the recent extraction of some teeth had not helped his game.

"I'm just back in the groove. Now, if I could only relax a little more."

As Sam was carving out his score, Byron Nelson, national and Western open champion, blew up because of poor putting and withdrew. He had a 78 the first day and went through No. 9 yesterday with a 40, five over par. On No. 10 he missed a short putt and gave up.

HEAFNER SECOND

One shot off the pace was Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C. He put together two 72s for his 144. At 145 were Ralph Guldahl of Dallas, Jack Groat, handsome young Mamaronock, N. Y., pro and Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.

Jim Demaret, Houston pro and hometown favorite who shared the opening day lead at 72, slipped to 74 for a 146 total.

Budge Brothers Win Miami Net Matches

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Red-headed Lloyd Budge sprang a mild upset here by eliminating roly-poly Vincent Richards of New York, 6-4, 6-4, in the \$2500 professional tennis tournament here.

Other favorites, including Lloyd's younger brother, Don Budge, top-ranking professional, had a merry time. Don brushed aside Dan Watson of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 6-4.

Second seeded Frey Perry crushed Otto Bernhard of Durham, N. C., 6-3, 6-0. Bill Tilden, former master of the world's courts, failed to see action.

They'll Do It Every Time



~ FIVE MINUTES LATER ~ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Hatlo Track Unknowns Beat Out Stars In Newark Meet

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 20 (AP)—Sanford Goldberg, the "Flying Fireman" of the Millrose A. A., New York, climaxed a series of upsets in Seton Hall College's track games here by scoring a decisive victory over Chuck Fenske, king of the season's milers, in the 1000-yard run.

A crowd of 7000 saw Goldberg, who received a five-yard handicap, hand Fenske his first defeat of the season by a seven-yard margin. The victor was timed in 2:12.9, a new record for the meet.

Norman Gordon of the Shannahan C. C., Philadelphia, won the J. B. mile run in record time of 4:14, taking advantage of a 50-yard handicap to beat Leslie MacMittell, New York University ace, Carmen Bova of Seton Hall and Archie Sala Romani.

BORICAN TRAILS

Jim Kehoe of the University of Maryland, starting from the 10-yard mark, took the 880-yard handicap as the two favorites, John Borican and John Woodruff, ran out of the money, and Walter Lehl of Wisconsin won the two-mile invitation special as Don Lash finished last.

Boston College took the honors in the one-mile intercollegiate relay, beating Seton Hall and Villanova in that order. C. Green, W. Dowd, W. Riley and J. Sallantine, made up the winning team. The time was 3:30.4.

The Waldron 600 ran true for time, however, as Jimmy Herbert, N. Y. U. Negro flash, gained an eyelash victory over Wesley Wallace of Fordham in 1:27.

FENSKIE POOK ON TURNS

Fenske found the going tough on the sharp turns of the Armory track and never was able to offer Goldberg a serious threat. The New Yorker made his bid with three laps to go and breezed down the home stretch like a thoroughbred. Gene Venzke of New York made the Wisconsin star work hard to save second place while Glenn Cunningham, unable to pull out of his slump, was fourth.

The old meet record was 2:14.3, set by Borican last year.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Ole Solheim signed new three-year contract as head football coach of Syracuse.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jeddie O'Brien, Syracuse, lowered own world record for 100 yards to 17.7 seconds at New York A. C. meet; Glenn Cunningham won Boston Mile 4:18.4.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth, back from trip around world, hinted at willingness to sign player contract with Yankees for 1935 since no managerial job available.

WINTER SPORTS BULLETIN

	Temperature	Weather	Skating	Inches
Bartlett	N. H. 24	Cloudy	Fair	19 wet granular
Canaan	N. H. 32	Fair	Poor	10 unbreakable crust
Canaan Mt. (Tramway)	N. H. 24	Cloudy	Fair	14-24 frozen base
Conway	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	15 wet, granular
Dartmouth Region	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	7 old snow
Frankonia Notch	N. H. 42	Cloudy	Fair	9-18 frozen base
Frederick	Mass. 38	Good	11	breakable crust
Greenfield	N. H. 38	Snowing	Good	8 5 powder over 3 hard base
Interlake	N. H. 39	Cloudy	Fair	14 wet granular
Jackman	N. H. 38	Cloudy	Fair	wet granular
Lacota (Oxford)	N. H. 38	Cloudy	Good	18 3 powder over 15 old base
Lancaster	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	15 1 over crust
Lisbon	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	11 granular
Littleton	N. H. 40	Cloudy	Fair	8
Monadnock Region	N. H. 32	Snowing	Good	12
Newfound Region	N. H. 40	Cloudy	Fair	16 breakable crust
North Conway	N. H. 41	Cloudy	Fair	14 wet granular
North Woodstock	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	12 hard packed
Pisham Notch	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	12 wet granular
Plymouth	N. H. 38	Cloudy	Fair	9 on broken out slopes
Snow (Mt. Mansfield)	Vt. 38	Cloudy	Good	41-72 granular surface
Snowing Region	N. H. 32	Snowing	Good	25 flaky surface
Timeworth Region	N. H. 36	Cloudy	Fair	18 corn snow
Waterville	N. H. 40	No report		
Waterville Valley	N. H. 48	Cloudy	Fair	8 corn surface
Whitefield	N. H. 40	Cloudy	Fair	20 granular
Woodbury	N. H. 44	Cloudy	Fair	14 3 pow. 3 base break, crust
Woodstock	Vt. 34	Cloudy	Fair	9 old snow
Laurentian Mts	Can. 30	Cloudy	Good	41 soft
Quebec (Lac Beauport)	N. H. 23	Fair	Good	74 soft
Quebec	N. H. 40	Cloudy	Good	19 sticky snow

POSTPONE GOLF ONE DAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)—A one-day postponement of the \$10,000 New Orleans open golf tournament, originally scheduled to start Wednesday, was announced here because rain has delayed the western open at Houston, Tex.

DODGER HOOKUP SEEN

MONTREAL, Feb. 20 (AP)—An agreement whereby the Brooklyn Dodgers will buy an interest in the Montreal Royals may be signed today, Hector Racing, president of the Montreal International League baseball club, announced.

AMATEURS POSTPONED

Due to adverse weather conditions, the amateur boxing bouts at the Boston Arena were postponed last night until next Monday night.

A GREAT HOLIDAY WEEK SALE AT THE LIQUOR MART

On Sale ALL THIS WEEK Only. Boston's largest wine and liquor stores open daily 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

"Londonshire"

Straight Whiskey

\$47

FULL QUART

A fine, smooth, fully matured whiskey. It is FOUR YEARS old, 100 proof. Its regular value should be \$2.45 qt.



IMPORTED RUM

"Old Quay" West Indies Rum, from St. Thomas, V. I. Delightful flavor. \$1.29 FIFTH

IMPORTED SCOTCH

"Mackenzie's Special Reserve" Distilled and bottled in Scotland. Reg. value is \$2.95. \$2.09 FIFTH

QUALITY GRAIN GIN

"Old South." A fine 91.4 proof Gin. There is none better. \$1.49 QUART

IMPORTED VERMOUTH

French (dry) or Italian (Sweet) The quality is indisputable. 89c 80 OZ. BOT.

100% PURE

CALIFORNIA WINES

29c FULL QUART

Reg. Value 59c

PORT SHERRY MUSCATEL

Every drop comes from California, and it is so labeled. These are not cheap wines, but good sound wines at an amazing price.



BONDED KENTUCKY WHISKEY

"Connoisseur's Club," 4 years old, 100 proof, Bourbon. A premium whiskey from a famous distillery. Reg. value is \$2.15 qt.

Offered at \$1.59 QUART

THE LIQUOR MART

70 SUMMER ST., NEAR OTIS ST.

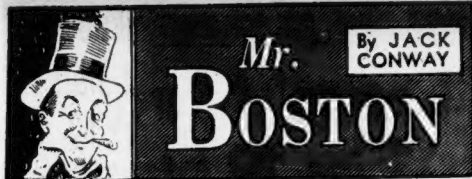
ALSO AT SOUTH STATION CONCOURSE OPPOSITE TRACK 17

TWO STORES

20-YEAR-OLD COGNAC

"Desbordes" Imported Cognac. Shipment arrived late and the importer sacrificed it to us. Reg. value \$2.85.

Offered at \$2.45 FIFTH



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

EVEN THOUGH The snow outside of my home in Jamaica Plain looked as high as some of the mountain peaks of the Sierra Nevadas I was glad to be back in New England again. I thought the smiling clerk at Harry Voiler's Palm Court Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., was giving me a build up for another week in the South when he told me Boston had been hit by the most severe storm in years. In future, I shall give some consideration to weather statements by persons associated with Southern hotels.

I parked my white flannels, sport shoes and bathing suit, and soon was engaged in the great winter sport of shoveling the snow out of the driveway and from the walks.

I saw more sun Saturday and Sunday in Boston than I did during a month in California, in the Southwest and in Florida. The touch of crisp winter in the air was as soothing as Miami sunshine.

One is always glad to get home, especially if one comes from New England.

I enjoyed California, liked El Paso and Mexico, was enthusiastic about New Orleans during the Mardi Gras, gloried in the wonders of Miami Beach and Miami with their touch of Northern business, but was happy when the train from Florida pulled in at the Back Bay station and dropped me into a snow drift.

Howard Johnson, the restaurant man, was on the train with me, and he was also pleased to get home. Howard has his yacht in Florida waters, and loaned it to Gene Tunney. The latter went yachting with his three boys. Yet Johnson was willing to leave his yacht and Florida sunshine for a touch of New England winter.

I found that none of the little Bostons had suffered even a cold during the month I was away from home. They were knee-deep in snow, their cheeks red and their spirits high. They prefer the winter sports of New England to the bewitching sands of Miami Beach, and I believe they have excellent judgment.

On the Coast and in Florida, the hotels are jammed with flu cases. A cold, rainy winter with few heating facilities has taken its toll. There have been thousands of flu cases in Florida, and the doctors are afraid that the germ will hit New England by next fall.

"The only way the people in my hotel could get warm during the cold spell," one Florida owner told me, "was to get into a bath tub and turn on the hot water."

Dave Wilson told me that during the cold spell in Miami the persons living at his hotel would often sit up all night in the lobby sipping brandy to keep from freezing.

The weather improved during the week I was at Miami Beach, and it is expected that there will be more sunshine there from now on. This will enable some of the beach combers to get the tans they desire.

Hialeah Park Having Its Biggest Season

HIALEAH PARK IS enjoying its most successful season. The mutual handle is averaging over \$500,000 a day, according to Mort Mahony.

There have been plenty of first class horses at Hialeah, while the competition has been keen. I had \$2 on Many Stings to win last Wednesday, and he came home in front. I was not surprised then he repeated in the big race last Saturday. Many Stings looks fit for the Widener Cup classic.

Many Stings is breaking fast. He keeps close to the contention in the early stages of the race, and in the final drive he pulls away from all rivals.

The cold weather in Florida this Winter has helped the handle at Hialeah Park. When it has been too chilly for tourists to go bathing they have usually ended up giving the mutual machines a play.

Dominic DiMaggio in All-Star Game

DOMINIC DIMAGGIO, youthful Red Sox rookie, has already been selected by Joe McCarthy as a member of his American League All-Stars who will clash with an All-Star National League team at Tampa, Fla., on March 15. The teams will be composed of first-year players who are picked to make good.

Dominic DiMaggio is one of the most talked of young ball players in the country. On the West Coast I was told by Lefty O'Doul and Curley Grieve that DiMaggio is certain to prove a sensation.

Dom is a better fielder and base runner than Brother Joe, while it is expected he will hit for .300. In the Coast league, Dom had a swatting mark of .360.

Random Shots at Target

"THE ANGEL," 267-pound French wrestler, is proving the greatest drawing card the wrestling game has had since the palmy days of Danno O'Mahony. . . . "The Angel" sold out in Hartford the other night, while he jammed Mechanics Building in Worcester at a show promoted by Jack McGrath. . . . The crowds at wrestling shows have tripled when "The Angel" has been appearing in the feature match. . . . Tomorrow night at the Arena "The Angel" will collide with Bob (Bibber) McCoy of Cambridge. . . . This match was originally billed for last week, but was postponed on account of the storm. . . . I'll get my first peek at "The Angel" when he opposes McCoy.

85,416 SEE SONJA'S SHOW HERE

Sonja Henie, about \$40,000 richer than she was a week ago, and her troupe of ballet skaters and principals, left Boston last night in the wake of its second bad snow storm in as many weeks.

While her cast were entrained to Omaha where they will conclude their last showing of the current year, she hopped the midnight train to New York where, she plans on biting into her savings and doing some much needed shopping before proceeding to Omaha.

After the Omaha showing, the ice queen will hang up her skates for a well deserved vacation in Hawaii.

Maybe the incomparable Miss Henie isn't more than glad to leave the Hub where she was the unfortunate victim of the two major snowstorms of the winter. She climaxed her six-night engagement at the Garden before a gathering of 12,735 spectators who again took the risk of being stranded as were the opening night's gathering of last Wednesday.

Although the concluding night was also a sell-out along with the other five, more than 1500 ticket purchasers failed to use their tickets.

During her stay at the Garden, she played to a total of 85,416. The largest turnout was Saturday night when she performed before almost 16,000.

Yanks Sign Dahlgren, Murphy, Donald

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—The signed contracts of First Baseman Babe Dahlgren and Pitchers Atley Donald and Johnny Murphy were received at the New York Yankees' office today, bringing the total of contracts on file to 24. Nine players still are unsigned.



MEET THE CHAMPION. Mary Burke, winner of Sonja Henie trophy, in American-Record Silver Skates Derby, meets Sonja herself between acts at Boston Garden. It was thrill of lifetime for Worcester youngster, a student at Posse.

Boston Golfer Cards 76 for Tie

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Frank Allan of Pittston, Pa., scored a seventy-four, two over par, to pace a fast field here through the qualifying round of the 16th annual Dixie amateur golf tournament.

W. H. Mandley of Wetherfield, Conn., and Bruno Minkley of Boston carded 76's.

Frank Strafaci of New York, former national public links champion, qualified with a 78.

Terriers' Quint Meets Tech Tonight

Boston University, despite five straight losses, can claim the mythical college basketball championship of Greater Boston tonight if they whip M. I. T. at the B. U. Gym.

The Terriers have already downed Harvard and Tufts. While they do not meet Northeastern, the Huskies automatically eliminated themselves by losing to both Harvard and Tufts.

There will be a preliminary game between the M. I. T. freshmen and the B. U. yearlings.

ROYAL ENTERTAINING..

Very Smoothly Yours
WINDSOR
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
"PRINCE OF GOOD BOURBONS"

1.00 pt.
1.95 qt.

NOW
3 YEARS
OLD!

You may not live in a palace, but you'll still be a royal host if you serve Windsor, "Prince of Good Bourbons". This nationally famous whiskey is today better-tasting than ever — thanks to that remarkable third year of aging!

90 Proof

This whiskey is 3 years old

YOUR GUIDE TO

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FRIENDS TAKE PLEASURE IN SERVING

Dawson's!



Dawson's

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ALL KEF FLAVOR

"Naturally Better"

Dawson's Brewery, Inc. New Bedford, Mass.

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS!

'Lemon' Marquard Wins 19 Straight

By HERB FINNEGAN

This is the second article in a series on ball players of yesteryear whose photos used to come with Sweet Caporal cigarettes. Remember? Yesterday were printed groups of the old Tigers in Jennings' day and the old A's. Today we continue with other old-timers. Ate your boyhood favorites among them?

Few of the Brooklyn, Cincinnati or Boston National players in the following groups were familiar to this writer, who was brought up in Allston, then a rabid American League town. This was before Braves Field was built. But your old heroes may be among them. If not, ask dad, he knows.

GROUP NO. 3

Marshall, Brooklyn; Lumley, Brooklyn; Patee, Brooklyn; Dahlen, Boston Nationals; Mattern, Boston Nationals; Graham, Boston Nationals; Herzog, Boston Nationals; Sweeney, Boston Nationals (that's Bill, now in insurance business in Boston); Beaumont, Boston Nationals; Bowerman, Boston Nationals; Lindaman, Boston Nationals; Ritchey, Boston Nationals; Starr, Boston Nationals; Chief Bender, A's; Krause, A's; Dygert, A's; Ira Thomas, A's; Livingston, A's.

MEMORIES . . . Brooklyn and Boston National names don't give us any particular "lift" because both clubs used to be basement contenders in those days . . . In fact it was not until Maranville joined the Bees from the New Bedford club of the New England League back in '12 or '13 that the boys gave the old "Doves" a tumble. But when Rabbit and Evers sparked the Braves to the world championship in 1914, it altered things . . . Chief Bender, smartest of the old A's pitchers . . . Harry Krause, young southpaw pitcher from St. Mary's College on the West Coast, which also produced Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper. Krause breaking in with A's by winning 11 straight games . . . Paddy Livingston, old A's catcher, the man who never swore . . .

GROUP NO. 4

Mowrey, Cincinnati; Campbell, Cincinnati; Egan, Cincinnati; Rucker, Brooklyn; Bell, Brooklyn; McIntyre, Brooklyn; Wilhelm, Brooklyn; Pastorius, Brooklyn; Bergen, Brooklyn; Hummel, Brooklyn; Smith, Brooklyn; Wheat, Brooklyn; Burch, Brooklyn; Alperman, Brooklyn; Hunter, Brooklyn; McEwen, Brooklyn; Lennox, Brooklyn; Jordan, Brooklyn.

MEMORIES — Rucker, great southpaw with a losing club . . . Zach Wheat, a murderous hitter for years . . . rest of Brooklyn names strange to this writer, to whom Brooklyn always will mean Babe Herman, Dazzy Vance and Uncle Wilbert Robinson . . .

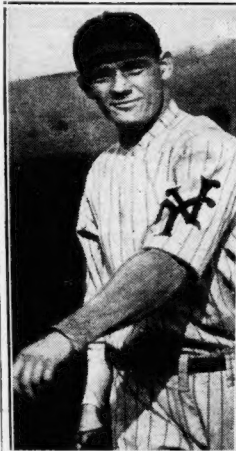
GROUP NO. 5

Merkle, Giants; Tenney, Giants (were they both on the club at the same time?) Herzog, Giants (traded by Boston Nationals); Devlin, Giants; Fletcher, Giants; Bridwell, Giants (were they, too, on the club at the same time?); Snodgrass, Giants; Devore, Giants; Donlin, Giants; Seymour, Giants; O'Hara, Giants (can't recall him); Durham, Giants; Weimer, Giants (can't recall them either); McCormick, Giants.

MEMORIES — Merkle's famous homer in 1908 World Series . . . Snodgrass' \$30,000 miff against Red Sox in 1912 World Series. Snodgrass later playing center field for Braves. Fletcher, scrappy shortstop of Giants, now Joe McCarthy's handy man and Yankees third base coach . . . Josh Devore's great catch off Sox catcher, Forest Cady in 1912 World Series . . . Al Bridwell, who old timers say, never hit a home run in long major league career with Giants and Braves. They weren't hitting many in those days . . . Mike Donlin, with theatrical ambitions which he realized. Moose McCormick, first man to be carried solely for pinch hitting . . .

GROUP NO. 6

McGraw, Giants; Arlie Latham,



RUBE MARQUARD

His Record Never Broken

Giants; Christy Mathewson, Giants; Rube Marquard, Giants; Ames, Giants; Wilke, Giants; Myers, Giants; Raymond, Giants; Schlei, Giants; Doyle, Giants; Crandall, Giants.

MEMORIES — Mathewson's 300 shutouts in one World Series . . . Marquard's 19-straight victories after being tagged the "\$1,000 Lemon." Rube winding up his career with Braves. Now selling mutual tickets at race tracks . . . Otis Crandall, first of the hitting pitchers . . . later pitching winning ball in the Coast League until he was 50 . . . The Indian Myers, great hitter from Dartmouth . . . Larry Doyle, sweet hitting second baseman, whose drive Harry Hooper caught off right field fence in 1912 World Series which is rated by old timers the greatest catch in history . . . Bugs Raymond, whose escapades put the first gray hairs in John McGraw's head. "I'll never buy another cuckoo," vowed McGraw, only to come up with Long John Scott some 15 years later.

More old-time ball players will be printed tomorrow. Watch for your boyhood favorites.

'Not Holding Out,' Claims Medwick

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Joe Medwick, "the big muscle man of the St. Louis Cardinals, maintains he isn't a holdout because he "hasn't ever seen" his 1940 contract. He doesn't seem very anxious to see it, either. "My contract was sent by registered mail to St. Petersburg, and I happened to be away when the mail carrier came. Since I had to sign for it personally, it was taken back to the postoffice, and that's where it is right now.

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, three furlongs (all \$300).

F.P.	Horse	Wgt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
1	Star Blink	120	Steffen	8-1	Beat Double Call in trial
2	Delio	120	Anderson	8-1	May be good thing
3	Belle Nux	120	Arco	8-1	Only start, good
4	Marion Collins	124	McCombs	10-1	Not out of it
5	Trudy	114	Perkins	12-1	Must improve
6	Corn Cakes	114	Meade	15-1	Trial fast
7	All Even	114	J. Renick	15-1	Good for speed
8	David Gal	114	Seabo	15-1	First start, no line
9	My Eye	114	Handford	20-1	Good form
10	Unending	106	No boy	20-1	Shown nothing
11	Wilho	114	Roberts	20-1	First start
12	Waba	114	Shurford	10-1	May go well

Miss A. B. Hunsbeck-Russell A. Firestone entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (all \$500):

Witch Ball	106	Seabo	4-1	Well placed
Widmutter	101	Finchum	4-1	Must do well
Yellow Dust	101	McCombs	4-1	Factor on best
Nutty	101	Wells	4-1	Not out of it
Gamaster	106	Durando	4-1	May go well
Tranby	106	Everole	4-1	In smart hands
High Arch	106	Packer	4-1	Been close
White Horse	111	Anderson	12-1	Can better last race
Shasta Mollie	111	Packer	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (\$2250-\$1750):

John Allen	111	Durando	4-1	Ignore last, away poorly
William	111	Finchum	4-1	Improved last trip
Cambridge	111	Roberts	4-1	Should go
Cambridge	111	Johnson	4-1	Won last galloping
Whiskie	114	Arco	4-1	Rounded to top form
Whiskie	114	Johnson	4-1	Classy, may need race
Whiskie	114	Johnson	4-1	May beat rating
Whiskie	114	Johnson	4-1	Must improve
Whiskie	114	Johnson	4-1	SCRATCHED
Whiskie	114	Johnson	4-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming 4-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (\$2250-\$1750):

Little Rhody	114	Meade	3-1	Best figure
Handby	112	Finchum	3-1	Figure close
Dinner Jacket	114	May	3-1	Must do well
Coleedam	112	Stout	3-1	Wn last, more weight
Bugars	112	Anderson	3-1	Off slow prior race
Swiftless	112	McCombs	10-1	Last two good
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	Prefer a route
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1300, Grade "C" allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Rhody	114	Meade	3-1	Best figure
Handby	112	Finchum	3-1	Figure close
Dinner Jacket	114	May	3-1	Must do well
Coleedam	112	Stout	3-1	Wn last, more weight
Bugars	112	Anderson	3-1	Off slow prior race
Swiftless	112	McCombs	10-1	Last two good
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	Prefer a route
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED
Whiskie	106	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1800, allowances, the Naranjo, three-year-olds, one mile and one-eighth:

Tiltator	112	Meade	1-1	Standout figure
Victory Morn	112	Garter	1-1	Improved prior race
Day Dodger	112	Arco	8-1	Would surprise
Stagefright	114	Roberts	8-1	Must improve

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (all \$500):

Car-Rou	101	Finchum	4-1	Ready for top try
Part-Ernest	111	Berger	4-1	Figure very close
Part-Ernest	111	Berger	4-1	Improved prior race
Peterar	108	Durando	6-1	Cannot be ignored
Blaze	108	Meade	6-1	Holds enough class
Arch Hero	108	Roberts	6-1	Could wake up
Jennie May	101	Johnson	15-1	Nothing to do
Whiskie	101	Mittello	15-1	Last weak
No Go	101	No boy	20-1	Trial fast enough

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1400):

Unending	112	Anderson	3-1	Needs only to break
Yellow Dust	112	Packer	6-1	Some good races
Red Rogue	112	Durando	6-1	Not out of it
Double R	110	McCombs	10-1	May be closer
Narine	110	Finchum	10-1	Won last, some chance
Chickara	110	Garter	15-1	Recent form
High End	110	Berger	20-1	Nothing to recommend
Prince Derek	110	Knight	6-1	SCRATCHED
Day Is Done	110	Knott	6-1	SCRATCHED
Chance King	117	Arco	6-1	SCRATCHED
Speed	117	Arco	6-1	SCRATCHED

accompany Stable entry.

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Tiltator tops Wilson's Card

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 20.—Second to Little Rhody, the last time out, a winner over Argonne Woods and Dahomey in a prior essay, Tiltator easily shapes up as the winner of the sixth heat here this afternoon.

The speedy son of Stimulus gets his tremendous figure in the chalk column, and with only three others due to go postward he should have little trouble annexing another purse.

Bouts Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

NEWARK—Jack Marshall, 195, Dallas, Tex., outpulsed Valentin Canpolo, 235, Argentina, 10.

BALTIMORE—Louis (Kid) Conzo, 148 1/2, Puerto Rico, outpulsed Tony Martin, 148 1/2, Milwaukee, 10.

CHICAGO—Alto Alon, 185 1/2, Chicago, stopped Harold Deiman, 176, Detroit 10.

NEW YORK—Bobby Ruffin, 127 1/2, Long Island City, outpulsed Lee Harper, 128 1/2, Fort Arthur, Tex., 10.

TORONTO—Steve Manolis, 151 1/2, Washington, D. C., outpulsed Sammy Laflamme, 151, Toronto, 10.

Revised line At Hialeah

FIRST RACE

xStar Blink, 109, Finchum	5-1
David Gal, 114, Seabo	20-1
My One, 114, Handford	6-1
Cop Cakes, 114, Meade	15-1
See All, 114, no boy	20-1
xUnending, 109, Finchum	12-1
Classic Beauty, 118, Steffen	5-2
Belle Nux, 114, Arco	5-2
Marion Collins, 114, McCombs	6-1
Trudy, 114, Perkins	20-1
All Even, 114, J. Renick	15-1
Delio, 114, Anderson	8-1

SECOND RACE

xTranby, 106, Everole	12-1
xWildmutter, 101, Finchum	2-1
xGamaster, 106, Durando	2-1
Nutty, 101, Wells	10-1
White Hope, 111, Anderson	8-1
Witch Ball, 106, Seabo	4-1
Yellow Dust, 106, McCombs	3-1
xHigh Arch, 106, Packer	15-1

THIRD RACE

xFause, 104, Johnson	10-1
xRadio Gold, 109, Winn	8-1
Sunphantom, 112, Robertson	5-1
Whiskie, 116, Arco	6-1
xAffirmation, 111, Finchum	4-1
Camisado, 122, Johnson	8-1
xJohn Allen, 111, Durando	3-1

FOURTH RACE

xHandby, 112, Finchum	5-2
Little Rhody, 114, Meade	2-1
xSwiftless, 115, Anderson	5-1
Concedam, 122, Stout	10-1
Dinner Jacket, 114, May	10-1
Combahree, 114, Donoso	15-1
Sugarage, 107, McCombs	5-1

FIFTH RACE

Gleeman, 112, McCombs	15-1
xCardinals, 115, Johnston	3-1
xFloat Away, 110, Durando	3-1
xMaeline, 115, Finchum	6-1
xBucking, 112, Wright	6-1
Sungino, 115, Robertson	5-2
My Porter, 115, Anderson	20-1
Bull Whip, 117, Meade	4-1

a. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE

Tiltator, 112, Meade	6-5
Victory Morn, 117, Stout	8-1
Day Dodger, 112, Arco	8-1
Stagefright, 114, Roberts	8-1
xCar-Rou, 101, Finchum	8-1
xJennie May, 101, Johnston	8-1
Part-Ernest, 111, Berger	8-1
Arch Hero, 116, Robertson	8-1
xPetarar, 108, Durando	8-1
xNo Go, 106, no boy	8-1
xDouble Over, 106, Mittello	8-1
Airtight, 111, Garner	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

xDouble R, 110, McCombs	4-1
Force Jones, 112, Garter	4-1
xRed Rogue, 115, Durando	5-1
High End, 115, Rosen	20-1
Chickara, 108, Garner	15-1
xBow and Arrow, 115, Packer	6-1
xNarine, 107, Finchum	5-1
Unfailing, 115, Anderson	3-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post 2:00 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Ernie Nevers Quits As Cards Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (AP).—Ernie Nevers, Stanford University's greatest football hero and last year's coach of the Chicago Cardinals, declared himself today "free to negotiate several propositions on the line."

Big Ernie last night wired his resignation to Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Professional Grid Club. This was interpreted to mean that Nevers will be named assistant to Clark Shaughnessy, new Stanford football coach. Shaughnessy is Chicago University's former mentor.

Somerville Fetes 'Buzz' Harvey Tomorrow Night

Somerville friends of Charles "Buzz" Harvey, highly successful Saugus high school football coach, will be given a testimonial dinner tomorrow at the Hotel Manger.

A resident of Somerville, Harvey was a football hero at B. C. High and Holy Cross before taking over at Saugus and putting that town promptly on the schoolboy football map.

He is likewise a leading pilot in the Cape Cod Baseball League and one of Somerville's greatest all-round athletic products.

Mayor John Lynch, Bill Cunningham of the Post, Swede Nelson, Ed McKeever, B. C. backfield coach, Frank E. F. Folan, Holy Cross, and Joe Sheekel, Holy Cross coach, will be speakers.

Fair Grounds Entries

In Alphabetical Order With Post Position
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs (20):

1 Brannham	112	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
2 Dr. McFarney	112	2-Agency's Bus	10-1
3 French Jack	111	8-Agency's Bus	10-1
4 Flagg	112	8-Agency's Bus	10-1
5 Golden Nugt	111		

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs (20):

1 Allert Back	115	10-Agency's Bus	10-1
2 Books Pride	110	13-Alperal	10-1
3 Bright Land	115	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
4 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
5 Xreole Be'ty	105	12-Miss D'm's	10-1
6 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
7 27 of Gold	110	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
8 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
9 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
10 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
11 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
12 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
13 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
14 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
15 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
16 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
17 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
18 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
19 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1
20 Xodus in Dot	109	3-Agency's Bus	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
2 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
3 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
4 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
5 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
6 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
7 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
8 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
9 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
10 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
11 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
12 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
13 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
14 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
15 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
16 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
17 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
18 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
19 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
20 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

1 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
2 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
3 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
4 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
5 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
6 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
7 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
8 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
9 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
10 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
11 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
12 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
13 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
14 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
15 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
16 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
17 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
18 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
19 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1
20 Xodus in Dot	112	14-Agency's Bus	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

CITY COUNCILOR SLUGGED

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
Treas. Feb. 20 (AP)
Balance 2,434,030,083
Receipts 15,704,600
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

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at Boston Postoffice



Storm Signal ... at Beachmont—Whipped by the fury of a blustery wind, Beachmont feels the driving lash of a storm ... as Boston is threatened by a flood as aftermath of slushy gale that followed St. Valentine's Day blizzard. This photo shows the high seas sweeping up the coast at Beachmont.

Other Storm Pictures on Pages 1, 3, 10, 25